

SUMMER 1971

the KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE

Would You Be Fair on a
Jury?

Annual Theta Rush Flyer

How You Can Help Theta
Foundation



Chapter Letters / Seventeen Personality Sketches / Book Reviews
Housing Stories at Alabama, Florida State, Texas Tech, Washburn

Letters

Constant Change

Reading the Centennial Convention issue of the Theta Magazine has set me thinking about the earlier days of Theta and my association with the University of Illinois chapter. President Jorgensen indicated in her report that there has been constant change during the century of Theta's life. Much of this has been evident in three quarters of that time at the University of Illinois.

Theta came to the University of Illinois in 1895. Pi Phi was installed at about the same time, closely followed by Kappa and Alpha Chi. In the first few years such a paper as President Jorgensen's 1970 Convention report "Reason for Being" would have been out of the ken of those fraternity girls. Each group was fairly self-centered, not conscious of any outside criticism. There was no student rebellion; anti-fraternity prejudices, if they existed, were not known.

Delta chapter had in 1900 felt that it was not taking advantage of the opportunity to know other groups of non-fraternity girls, so Josephine Schillinger, a Theta upperclassman, a young woman of ideas and initiative, instigated the establishment of Phi Delta Psi to be composed of two juniors from each sorority, five in number when I entered college in 1902, and a number of non-sorority girls. Selection was made on the basis of scholarship and/or social attributes, and it was not many years before the University recognized the group as the junior-senior honorary. In 1918 it became Mortar Board when that honor group came to Illinois.

That instance of interfraternity social concern is the only one I remember in those early days. Of course, individual girls were involved in YWCA, etc.

In 1907, when I had been out of college for a year, I was back for the fall initiation. At just that time an article had appeared, I think in *Harper's*, sharply critical of college fraternities—the first "outside" adverse criticism that stirred the fraternity world, I believe. Everyone at the Theta house was discussing that article and one of the speeches at the initiation banquet dealt with it. Perhaps it led the chapter—and Theta—to a little more thought for others, and probably augmented by continued criticism, caused each sorority to adopt some worthwhile charity. I know that Theta began its loan fund about that time.

I am sorry that this letter has grown so long. Any thoughts of Theta bring back to me all sorts of memories and it is hard to resist telling them.

SABRA STEVENS REECE
Delta, Illinois
Boulder, Colo.

◆ *It would be Theta's loss if Sabra Reece resisted too strongly her urge to speak of her Theta memories. Few have given as much to her sorority as has Sabra. The University of Illinois chapter is richer because of the history she wrote of its first 30 years, because of the complete file of Theta Magazines she assembled for the*

University library, and because of the work she did as PAS for Delta. She and her husband now live in a retirement home.—EDITOR.

The Luck of the Irish

Marjorie Beacom Broderick, Upsilon, Minnesota, and her husband Ray, former lieutenant governor of the state of Pennsylvania, were guests at the White House Irish Evening in March for Pat Nixon's birthday and Tricia Nixon's engagement announcement. Margie reports on the evening in delightful fashion.

She was excited and pleased to meet Owen Patrick McNulty (*Dennis Day to you*) when they entered the lower hall of the White House, and at sitting by Fred MacMurray in the East Room. She said it was a thrilling moment when they played "Hail to the Chief" and the Nixons arrived in the East Room; also to go through the receiving line in the Blue Room and to watch the Irish program there; then to enjoy refreshments in the State Dining Room. Later, when Margie said wistfully she wished someone could sing her favorite Irish song, "There's a Little Bit of Heaven," Dennis Day jumped right up—and did!

Clutching a piece of Pat Nixon's birthday cake in her hand for her five children, Margie said they finally left the White House by the front portico, and she remarked, "By then our taxi had long since turned into a pumpkin, so we walked—or rather, floated—our way down the path past the guardhouse, back to our hotel."

CAROL HOYT BURNS
President, Alumnae Chapter
Philadelphia, Pa.

Moving Day

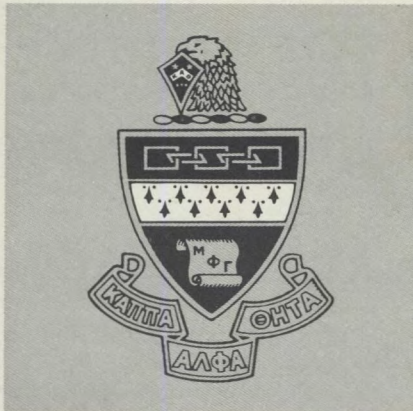
Thetas really do the *nicest* things!

Now that Theta's National Archives are well established at Central Office, Catherine Scroggie, archivist for our onetime Sigma chapter at the University of Toronto, wanted us to have the chapter records, but was reluctant to ship them for fear of loss. We began to look around for ways and means of moving them, and the result of this was that a young alumna of Gamma Epsilon chapter at Western Ontario, Marge Brookson Emery, whose husband makes frequent business trips from their home in Kalamazoo, Michigan, to Toronto, drove with him one week and brought the whole trunk of her car back filled with Sigma archives—then offered to drive from Kalamazoo to Evanston to boot.

Thus, she and Mary Ellen Read, ADP III, arrived at Central Office after a slow drive through fog, no less, with many many boxes of Sigma treasures for our archives—delivered 39 years after the chapter became inactive!

Don't Thetas do the *nicest* things?

DOROTHY SCHULZE VAALER
Tau, Northwestern
Executive Secretary-Treasurer



THE KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE

Summer 1971

Volume 85

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EDITOR—

MARY MARGARET KERN GARRARD

THE COVER: There's something about a cabin in the woods that's restful, causing thoughts that circle around endlessly and sometimes fruitlessly in the "busy-ness" of life to slow down and sort out values. These girls from Theta's Gamma Mu chapter at Maryland were a part of the annual rush retreat of the chapter (see pages 22-23) held just prior to the University's opening in the fall. The program is made up of a study of rush rules, plans for the rush skit and plenty of chance for singing—plus some off hours for fun. Besides enabling the chapter to go into rush with confidence and verve, Gamma Mu reports the retreat is great for Theta spirit, suggests that other chapters might want to follow their example.

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Established 1885



Over the DESKTOP

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Quotation For Summer

"*The seed doubtless knows best.*"—Elisabeth Keiper's newspaper column, *Over the Garden Fence*.

YOUR EDITOR HAS A NOTION that the Quotation For Summer may cause some curiosity among our readers. It is a quotation we have been cherishing for some time, ever since we read it in the *Rochester (N.Y.) Times-Union* newspaper. In the last column Elisabeth Keiper, Iota, Cornell, wrote before her death last year she told of the change of seasons, her clean-up of her backyard garden for spring, of seeing the first robin and finally of finding "my first sprouting seed a week ago. By now the pale green curled up seed leaves are breaking from their brown coat wherever I look, on the lawn, among the shrubs and in the cracks of the sidewalk.

"This seems like undue optimism but the seed doubtless knows best. Last year I didn't check off my first maple sprout nearly this early—but the seed doubtless knows best."

This gentle thought, from one whom we understand was much respected and honored as a horticulturist and as a garden columnist and journalist of 38 years standing, brings to mind the fact (and we like to be reminded) that *we* are not *really* in charge of this universe, no matter how we fly off to the moon, discover a vaccine for measles or find means to circle the globe in hours. Perhaps we should slow down a little and relax in the thought that there is much that we do not and cannot know and find trust and faith in quiet. Montaigne suggested this by saying, "Let us a little permit Nature to take her own way; she better understands her own affairs than we."

Another area in which we cannot always control matters is in kite-flying, where, if the wind does not blow, the kite is not lifted. We are reminded of this since spring and early summer are traditional times for the Theta kite flies, and now we find (*see the chapter letters*) that many chapters have turned the Kite Fly into a community and/or campus project in order to bring joy to others. Did you know that kite flying dates back to 400 or 300 B.C.? Did you know that there are two versions of the kite's beginning? One story credits a Greek named Archytas with the kite's invention; the other story says a Chinese general, Hans Sin, thought it up.

Over the years kites have also proved useful as well as ornamental. Benjamin Franklin's famous experiment in electricity used a kite and a key. An Englishman used a kite to ascertain wind velocity. It was through the use of kites that the temperatures inside clouds were found. When the suspension bridge over Niagara Falls was built, a kite was used to carry a line across the chasm. In fact, early aircraft experimentation, photography, radio have used kites. And did you know that men on life rafts at sea have sometimes signalled for help with kites?

Which takes nothing away from the beauty of kite flying, the joy of feeling the tug on the string when it finally soars on high and nothing away from the symbolism of a Theta Kite Fly. We like the thought of William Hazlitt who wrote that seeing a kite in the air "seems to pull at my heart. It is to me a 'thing of life.' I feel the twinge at my elbow, the flutter and palpitation, with which I used to let go the string of my own (kite), as it rose in the air and towered among the clouds. My little cargo of hopes and fears ascended with it. . ."

All of which thinking shows that your editor is pensive and thoughtful these months, looking hopefully beyond surface (and frightening) things of the age, into the mirror of quiet.

As the college year ends, along with this volume of the magazine, we are pleased to report we have "caught up" with copy left over from Centennial, that we will start Autumn 1971 of our second century with a "clean slate." Thanks much to all of you for being patient.

And now to coming deadlines:

All editors and "spontaneous" contributors: July 15. Due: General items for Autumn Issue, 1971. Send copy to Mrs. H. L. Garrard, 19740 Heather La., Craig Highlands, Noblesville, Ind. 46060.

CHANGING TRENDS IN STUDENT LEADERSHIP AND THEIR IMPACT ON FRATERNITIES

How can we characterize the student leader of 1971? "He" is broader based than ever in his orientation and organization. "He" is fewer in number, despite the growing numbers of collegiates. This leader is more likely to be a "she" than ever before. There is a good chance he is considered a radical in his commitments. Given this profile, of what impact on—or relation to—fraternities is student leadership?

Student leaders today are concerned with broad issues of national and international import. Advanced communications, college as a part of life, the encouragement provided by the 18-year-old vote have all contributed to this broader orientation. Interest groups are the main vehicles for organization. Fraternities must be responsive to this reaching out. They must move from their ideal forums of varying ideas through Panhellenic to the University. Their voice itself is broad-based, but it must make itself heard.

The increasing enrollments coupled with the abolition of many organizations on campuses have resulted in fewer opportunities for individual leadership. The fraternity provides a stable structure wherein these qualities for leadership may be developed.

Women's Liberation has become a serious movement across the country. The woman who will represent this large minority group in campus leadership must be trained; she must have much self-respect as well as self-confidence. The forum of varying ideas she can find in the fraternity could be a valuable part of her education.

It has been the vocal minorities who have been considered the campus leaders in the last few years. Could it be that their radical approaches now have truly gotten to the "roots" of the problems? The fraternities are also minority groups in numbers—ones with broad bases personnel-wise, ones with experience in leadership, ones with a wealth of capable women. But how vocal have we chosen to become?

Given student leadership and what fraternities have to offer, how soon can we expect to be examining "changing trends in fraternities and their impact on student leadership?"—NANCY WESTPHAL, JEANIE NELSON.

Traveling Secretaries "know the territory." They visit a variety of campuses and meet many student leaders. Above, Theta's "travelers" give insight into the direction student leadership is taking for the future.

NORMA A. JORGENSEN, *Grand President*



WOULD YOU BE

At the conclusion of a Miami lawsuit in which a man sued a building owner because an elevator fell with him and caused serious injuries, veteran newsmen and court attendants predicted the jury unquestionably would return a verdict for the victim. But after three days of bitter debate in the jury room, the foreman reported that the veniremen could not reach a verdict; one juror stubbornly held out against his colleagues who favored the complainant. The judge dismissed the jury and the case was tried again. This time, the plaintiff won \$15,000 of the \$25,000 he sought as damages.

Why did one member stalemate the first jury by refusing to find for the accident victim? Here is what this juror later told a newspaperman: "The injured fellow on the witness stand made a poor impression on me. He wore yellow shoes with run-over heels and his socks drooped. His tie had food stains on it. I figured that since he was sloppy and indifferent about his personal appearance, he probably had been negligent about his safety, too. That's why I refused to vote with the others on his behalf."

Trivial as these "reasons" were, this juror's adamant stand irritated but did not surprise the judge. For too many jurors are known to be unpredictable, inattentive, prejudiced and inconsistent. Some critics of our trial system believe that the erratic performance of many juries is attributable to the fact that most responsible, educated citizens find it easy to evade jury service.

The statistics seem to bear out this belief. The Texas Bar Association interviewed 115,000 residents of that state who had asked to be excused from jury service. Only 18,000 actually were exempted; the pleas of the others were disregarded as trivial or spurious. Some sample excuses:

"I'm allergic to wool and can't sit next to men in wool suits." . . . "My bridge club will

miss me if I don't show up." . . . "My wife is ill in the hospital and I have to stay home to take care of the kids." (This, from a 33-year-old Ph.D. who never had been married!)

Eight out of ten Texans who had to accept jury duty bitterly complained that they were losing money by sitting in court. Of those who asked to be excused, more than 82% were in high income brackets and 70% were active in community affairs, ranging from PTA to good government leagues.

The Bar Association probers learned that there are other reasons why too many individuals shirk jury service. Among these are fear of boredom in the courtroom, dislike of hectoring by attorneys and dread of arguing with other jurors. Our nationwide evasion of jury duty is abetted by the laws of many states whose legislators leaned over backward to excuse a wide variety of people from this obligation.

Exempted in many states are clergymen, doctors, teachers, pharmacists, veterinarians, morticians, railway brakemen and railroad presidents. In California, the "keeper of a public ferry or toll-gate" is relieved from jury duty. In Washington, D.C., "keeper of asylums" are automatically excused.

But most people who have served on juries would like to do it again. Professor Harry Kalven of the University of Chicago Law School says that 94% of jurors he questioned had found the experience interesting and satisfying, once they had overcome their initial distaste for it.

Because of the difficulty in getting well-qualified, public-spirited citizens to accept jury service, our courts have come to rely on the "old faithfuls"; the unemployed, the aged, the infirm, busybodies and morbid hangers-on who relish sitting in on other people's troubles and getting paid for their time—albeit meagerly.

The need for public-spirited, intelligent

FAIR ON A JURY?

jurors was emphasized by the Ruth Commission in Pennsylvania which investigated the lax juries of that state. It found that some juries, tiring of argumentation, had flipped coins or drawn straws to arrive at verdicts.

One venireman admitted he had switched his vote to one for conviction of a defendant "because I had to get home in time to see my favorite television sports program."

Another jury member—a 39-year-old woman—changed her vote to agree with the majority "because my country club was having its big spring dance, and I was late for a dressmaker's fitting of my new evening gown."

Even more shocking is the case of the mid-western woman who served on a criminal court

jury. Unaware that the panel could be discharged if agreement could not be reached, she voted with the others to send the defendant to prison for life. Later she said, "I still believe the poor man was not proved guilty, because real evidence was lacking, but I simply had to get home to my children after ten days in court!"

The right of trial by jury—guaranteed by our Constitution—has made it possible for defendants or plaintiffs to hire attorneys who are nimble enough to confuse or wear out those jurymen who may be ill-prepared or ill-suited for their duties. Comments Prof. Charles Newman of Florida State University: "The average juror is swayed by the emotion and prejudice



The Case for Six-Member Juries

A June 1970 decision of the U. S. Supreme Court opens the door to possible use of six-member juries in criminal prosecutions. The Court reviewed the history of the Sixth Amendment to the U. S. Constitution and concluded that the traditional jury of twelve was an "historical accident" and that the framers of the amendment did not necessarily intend to equate the constitutional use of "jury" with the characteristics of a common law jury in 1789.

According to the Court, the purpose of a jury trial is prevention of oppression by government, a function unrelated to the number of citizens comprising the jury.

There are still questions to be answered, however. An important one has to do with the unanimous vote. Currently Congress and a substantial majority of the states require juries of twelve and unanimous verdicts in criminal cases. The Court's decision, which permits reduction of criminal juries to at least six by statute or by amending state constitutions, does not state whether a jury of fewer than twelve must also reach a unanimous verdict.

stemming from his heredity, background, and training (and, how often, by his breakfast!). Jurors, he adds, tend to be sympathetic toward defendants charged with violating regulatory statutes—such as licensing laws or car speed limits—but frequently are unduly hostile toward persons accused of robbery or sex crimes.

An Ohio court bailiff who has watched jurors for ten years makes this observation: "The men jurors watch the clock or look at their wrist watches twice as often as women jurors do. Some jurors show their bias by the way they sit; a slouched juror is hard to convince, but one who leans forward to catch every word usually is striving to be fair."

A squint, smile, frown or sigh can spell volumes to trained observers of courtroom life. Lawyers say that business executives and professional men serving on a jury are the toughest to convince of the merits of one's case. A three-man team from the University of Chicago Law School studied 49 juries and discovered that such top-bracket individuals in the privacy of the jury room spoke more, argued more, were more forceful and tended to dominate other jurymen.

But this is all to the good. Such tough-minded individuals are exercising the very qualities of intelligence and leadership which made

them excel in their respective occupations and professions. If and when you serve on a jury, don't be reluctant to use your critical faculties, weigh the evidence, call for explanations and exhibits—and argue doggedly, if you think you are right.

If you are called, remember that you may be disqualified right away. Attorneys for either side will ask you many questions. Some may be embarrassing or unpleasant; other questions may be phrased in a way that will make you angry or indignant.

Attorneys for either side can exercise a certain number of "challenges for cause" or "peremptory challenges." You may never learn why a lawyer didn't want you as a juror, but he has the right to exclude jurymen until he exhausts his allotted number of challenges.

If you are bounced from a jury before it even is sworn in, don't condemn yourself. It doesn't mean you appear stupid or unfair to the lawyer who objected to you. Says Virgil W. Peterson, executive director of the Chicago Crime Commission: "Defense counsel, generally speaking, does not want intelligent jurors. When one appears and cannot be eliminated for cause, he is easily eliminated by the peremptory challenge."

To remedy some of the inequities of our jury system, many legal experts have proposed steps such as:

Trimming the list of persons who, because of their occupations or professions, are exempted from jury duty . . . Reducing the number of peremptory challenges allowed attorneys . . . Permitting jurors to make written notes during a trial. Too much dependence on memory is now required of a jury . . . Require only a $\frac{3}{4}$ vote by a jury instead of the traditional unanimity. Some states already have made this change . . . Encourage short courses in jury service for public and parochial schools, since 95% of all Americans are wholly ignorant of what jury duty entails.

But, since we have assumed that you are an intelligent individual who has been accepted for jury duty, how can you perform your duty fairly, objectively, and without being diverted or influenced by extraneous or inconsequential elements of a trial? It won't be easy. But achieving a detached, unbiased attitude never is. For one thing, you must be wary of witnesses who are too glib or pat in their answers

to questions. Well-coached witnesses can deceive the best-intentioned juror.

If you are a woman juror, try to be fair to a woman defendant or plaintiff as you would be to a man. It is axiomatic among lawyers that female jurors tend to be harsh or critical toward members of their own sex who are litigants in a suit or defendants in a criminal case. Many attorneys also claim that woman jurors think small—that they do not render adequate monetary judgments in civil suits.

If you are the emotional type who weeps easily at the movies and wears your heart on your sleeve, you may play into the hands of an attorney who uses histrionics to win your sympathy or favor. Some lawyers and prosecutors admit that they would rather sway a jury's emotions than deal solely in hard facts which require thoughtful analysis.

The majority of cases heard in court are civil suits. These can get pretty dull, especially if they involve tax problems, probate matters, real estate boundaries or corporate disputes. But the parties to such litigation are entitled to your full attention and objective thinking just as much as are the individuals accused of serious crimes or felonies.

Remember, too, a jury is hampered by strict technical rules of evidence. A witness may, with complete impunity, fail to relate the most pertinent facts about a case.

Listen carefully to the judge's instructions at all times. If you are foggy about what he means, ask for clarification.

Try at all times to keep an open mind no

matter how damning the evidence appears to you. Do not jump to conclusions or decide the guilt or innocence of a person until all evidence is in from both sides and after the case is formally submitted to you and your fellow jurors. Some other pointers:

Never discuss a case during a trial with family, friends or even with other jurors . . . Be certain that you understand everything that is going on. Don't be afraid to ask for explanations in open court—that little point you want clarified may be critical in enabling you to make up your mind later in the privacy of the jury room . . . Resolutely ignore any evidence or testimony that the judge has ordered stricken from the record. This will not be easy, but you must do it, if you are to be fair and arrive at a verdict solely on the record of the court.

Use your eyes as well as your ears. A keen juror will watch a witness' hands and feet. If testimony is false or evasive, very often the movements of the hands or feet will suggest this, though the witness may speak in a clear, confident voice which carries the ring of honesty.

Unfortunately, too many jurors are fearful of casting their votes, and are anxious chiefly for the approval of their fellow veniremen. But serving on a jury is not comparable to entering a popularity contest. If you have the courage of your convictions and are not afraid of criticism by other jurors, then you may experience the satisfaction that you have performed your duty with all the attentiveness and fairness of which you are capable.

Operation Brass Tacks

Stanley S. Jacobs, author of "Would You Be Fair On a Jury?", is a public relations man in San Francisco, who also wrote "How To Take an Exam" for the Brass Tacks program. He is constantly doing free lance writing with sales to The Rotarian, Today's Health, Chicago Tribune Magazine, among many others.

"Would You Be Fair On a Jury?" is one of a series of articles prepared for sorority magazines by the Operation Brass Tacks Committee of the National Panhellenic Editors' Conference. Members of the committee are: Marilyn Simpson Ford, Pi Beta Phi; Ellen Hartmann Gast, Alpha Xi Delta; Ann L. Hall, Alpha Chi Omega; Dolores Friess Stephenson, Theta Phi Alpha; Mary Margaret Kern Garrard, Kappa Alpha Theta, chairman.

Permission to use the article or any portion thereof in other publications must be obtained from the Operation Brass Tacks Committee. Reprints of this article may be ordered at the following prices: 1-25, ten cents each; quantities above 25, five cents each. Address, National Panhellenic Conference, 19740 Heather Lane, Craig Highlands, Noblesville, Indiana 46060.



Children proudly show Mrs. Whitmore batiks they made in Museum's Summer Enrichment Program.

For the Young At Heart

When the new \$750,000 Jacksonville (Fla.) Children's Museum opened its doors in December 1969 tribute was paid to the many public-spirited groups and individuals who had made it possible. And special recognition went to the woman who, as one newspaper article put it, had enabled the museum to "grow up"—Doris Lockhart Whitmore, Alpha Phi, Newcomb, a member of the museum staff for over twenty years and its director since 1961.

Looking back on the early days of the museum, which started modestly in the late thirties, finally progressing to its own building in a converted residence in 1948, Mrs. Whitmore recalls that the day in 1949 she arrived to work as associate director the size of the staff doubled—from one to two!

Mrs. Whitmore has long envisioned the function of the museum as a "family center, where parents can bring their children and share in their excitement." She points out that a museum for children doesn't exclude adults. "All you need is a child's sense of wonderment about the world and you'll be at home here."

The present museum is proud of its exhibits without "glass cases," so children can be involved—perhaps hiding in a Trojan horse as the soldiers of Sparta, peering from an igloo at a polar bear or operating a scientific exhibit

to see how it really works. In addition, the museum conducts a teaching program. Courses include pottery, drawing, painting, wildlife studies and exploration. The new museum contains four classrooms and studios.

Doris Lockhart Whitmore graduated from Sophie Newcomb, then took post graduate work in art and education at the University of Florida, Florida State and Jacksonville University. A former school teacher, she has served on the Council of the Southeastern Museums Conference and as chairman of the Children's Museum Section of the American Association of Museums as well as on the Association's Council. She has also helped establish museums in Richmond and Birmingham and her ideas on environmental display, her ingenious use of limited materials, space and funds, and her nature studies using live animals have been incorporated into the programs of other institutions.

When the Natural Science for Youth Foundation presented Mrs. Whitmore with the highest national honor available to a director of a youth museum—the Elsie M. B. Naumberg Award—everyone agreed it was much merited, particularly the people in Jacksonville where she has made their Children's Museum so outstanding.

New Talent . . . And On the Way Up

A prophetic lead paragraph appeared in the July 31, 1966 issue of the Sunday Magazine of the *Appleton (Wis.) Post-Crescent* newspaper. It read, "One of Hollywood's most promising young stars may well be living in Neenah (Wis.), working hard toward her big break . . ."

Subject of this Teen-of-the-Week profile was Sallie Shockley, then 17, now a Theta from Alpha Psi chapter, Lawrence, and currently under contract to Universal Pictures in Hollywood.

Following sustained interest in dramatics during high school, Sallie pursued her dream during her college years through summer stock and daytime television work in New York. Her opportunity with Universal Pictures came in the summer of 1970 when she signed a long-term contract as a part of UP's New Talent Program, one of the few sustained efforts by a Hollywood producing company to develop badly needed new screen personalities on a systematic basis.

As an NTP member, Sallie has already won roles on such Universal Television series as "The Man From Shiloh," "Four in One," and, more recently, "Ironside." She was also assigned a co-starring role opposite George Kennedy in "Sarge," a motion picture for television.

Unlike the popular conception of Hollywood's new talent programs, the NTP provides neither acting classes nor coaching in grooming and diction for its young professionals. The studio says that it assumes that aspiring performers who come to Hollywood today already know the basics of acting and living, and "a few of the trimmings, too." Instead, the studio provides Sallie and her fellow contract players (there are about 30 in all) with career guidance and counseling from two former talent agents.

Among the successful graduates of the NTP are actors Michael Sarrazin and Don Stroud and actresses Carrie Snodgrass and Katharine Ross. At first apprehensive about her part in the program, Sallie wasn't in Hollywood for more than a few days before she had her first featured role. Talent, determination, personal appeal are carrying her on from there, hopefully upward to motion picture work.—*Adapted from an article in View (Sunday) Magazine.*

Ryan O'Neal's True Love Story

With all the hullabaloo about the movie "Love Story," and the on-the-screen touching love between Ali McGraw and actor Ryan O'Neal, one publication, *Family Weekly*, finally got around to mentioning what it calls Ryan O'Neal's "true love story"—his marriage to Theta Leigh Taylor-Young. They are the parents of a three-year-old son, Patrick.

Leigh Taylor-Young is an actress in her own right and was interviewed by the *Family Weekly* reporter while on location in Afghanistan for her gypsy role in "The Horseman." The gypsy role applies to her real life, too, because she has had no permanent home since she was five due to an airforce stepfather who was always moving around. By the time she entered Northwestern University, where she became a Theta, she had lived in 10 different states and Washington, D.C.

Show business accelerated her moving about. She studied with the Canadian National Ballet for two years, apprenticed at the Northland Playhouse near Detroit, and after completing her sophomore year at Northwestern, enrolled in New York's famous Neighborhood Playhouse to study under Sanford Meisner. There she was spotted by director Gower Champion who cast her as Paul Ford's daughter in the Broadway production of "Three Bags Full." That was followed by summer stock until she was picked to play Rachel Wells in TV's "Peyton Place."

In 1967, Leigh and her "Peyton Place" co-star, Ryan O'Neal (he played Rodney Harrington, the town's rich kid), were married. Today, though their acting commitments often keep them apart, they are united in their desire to provide a safe and normal life for their son which is why Ryan is deeply involved right now in building a new house for the family in Malibu.

Leigh, who has also played a major role in the movie, "The Adventurers," described her relationship with her husband as "marvelous and realistic. . . Most of all, we want each other's happiness. Being involved doesn't mean possessing each other. We both want the freedom to find new people and things, knowing we'll always have each other."

Nixon's Girl Friday

How many people have their engagement announced in *Newsweek*? Not many.

How many people have to consult the president of the United States in order to fit in their wedding date with his plans? Not many.

A Theta, Shelley Ann Scarney, however, is one of an exclusive few whose life is tied up with President Nixon and whose engagement rated national coverage in the press. As the president's receptionist, his calendar is pretty much her calendar and Shelley's upcoming marriage to Patrick J. Buchanan, while not as important as Tricia Nixon's, still is of White House concern.

Shelley has been an off-and-on employe of Nixon since 1959—first participating in his 1960 campaign, then helping him campaign for Goldwater in 1964, and finally taking a regular job in his New York City office in 1967. When the 1968 campaign came along she was called into service as an experienced secretary on the Nixon plane. Today she is the pretty blond girl you have to get by if you plan to get into the president's office. Part of her job is also to wake up the president each morning with the 24-hour report of happenings about the globe. And she helps with speeches at times for both the president and vice-president.

Shelley is a graduate of the University of Michigan where she became a member of Theta. Since her husband-to-be is also a member of Nixon's staff, it is predicted that her work with the government will continue as before, following her marriage. The engagement itself was a surprise announcement made at a party Robert Finch was giving for President Nixon's personal secretary. That's where you'll find Shelley Scarney these days—where the action is and where government leaders are assembled.—*Adapted from an article in the Detroit Free Press.*

Advisor to the OEO

Just keeping up with social protocol along the Potomac is enough to keep most government wives busy. But not Jill Strickland Ruckelshaus, Beta, Indiana.

The dynamic wife of the newly appointed head of the Environmental Protection Agency has herself recently accepted an appointment as director of the Women's Advisory Committee of the Office of Economic Opportunity. Though not a paid position, it's a responsible one.

According to Mrs. Ruckelshaus, the purpose of the Women's Advisory Committee is two-fold. "First, we're trying to find the directions in which these groups are moving in public service. This will result in an input of information into the OEO and could affect what the OEO may do in these areas. Also, in another way, the committee will serve as a public relations arm of the OEO by helping the public have a better understanding of its programs."

In order to implement these ideas, Jill Ruckelshaus planned a two-day conference shortly after her appointment last fall where 22 women leaders of national organizations concerned with matters of the health, education and welfare of the poor met together.

The 33-year-old former professor explains that the approach to be taken by the committee is "really kind of up to me. We hope to have regional conferences. At these meetings, women who are working with poverty problems may broaden their base and exchange ideas."

The Ruckelshaus family, including their five children, moved from Indianapolis to Washington, D.C. shortly after Bill Ruckelshaus' appointment as assistant attorney general in the Justice Department which came on the heels of his unsuccessful bid for a U. S. Senate seat in 1968. They quickly located a comfortable home in Bethesda, Md.

While her husband was with the Justice Department, Jill Ruckelshaus had some view of the young people who "zeroed in" there and they troubled her. "Some of them actually think there are political detention camps for student dissenters. They're so paranoid in their fear of repression," she says. "And when Bill took a student's name and address at a meeting in order to be able to send him an answer to a question, the student actually thought Bill might be going to report him to the FBI!" She also regrets that students have a "terrific amount of misinformation."—*Adapted from an article in the Indianapolis Star by Mary Anne Butters.*

Delicious Is the Word

Many Thetas are attractive, energetic and creative but few without previous business training could launch into the risky business of "gourmet foods" and make of it from the beginning a sound financial success. The two Austin Thetas who have accomplished this are Cecilia Small Cook (left in pic) and Linda Steinhauser Ohme, both Alpha Theta, Texas. Moreover, they are mothers of small children: Linda has three, Cecelia, two. Moreover, they operate a "homey" type kitchen. It is Linda's own, stocked with the same equipment used daily by you and me.

Linda first had the idea pop into her mind when she attended a morning coffee for 100 persons where the catered food failed to arrive due to a mixup in orders. "Hmmm," thought Linda, "if there were a freezer food service in town that could be called in such an emergency . . ." She telephoned her close friend and fellow talented cook, Cecelia, and the two started brainstorming, searching out recipes, considering what prices they could charge and using their families as guinea pigs—and tasters.

With a newspaper ad helping them secure their first clients, the rest has been relatively easy. In addition to supplying gourmet dinners to hostesses who prefer to make "just the coffee," they arrange parties for debutantes, brides, graduates. They fix attractive box lunches for meetings. And their basic business is supplying all the foods, five days a week, for a tea room where a brunch menu features quiche lorraine, salad, ham rolls with asparagus, banana pudding and macaroons.

The girls say that "catering" may be a misnomer because they do not deliver. They concentrate on having foods ready for deadlines on "pick-ups." They try always to cook on Fridays when they do their tea room supplies for a week at a time. They try to limit their private parties to one a week if as large as a buffet for 50 or a sitdown dinner for 20. They will also advise on flowers and touches for the parties—if asked.

Among the skills they have had to learn is economical buying in large quantities. They've borrowed utensils from family and friends rather than investing in a large supply. They make use of disposable roasters, save and use all

types of cartons gathered from friends. In these they store in convenient quantities pecans, almonds, bacon bits, dried parsley, frozen green peppers, frozen onions, egg whites and yolks, so they are immediately ready for use.

The only hazards they have found in the business are two: they avoid gelatine salads as difficult to manage, and they try to avoid sampling too much of the rich—and delicious—foods they prepare for others! Their specialties, which are also extremely popular, are their sour cream and green enchiladas, their guacamole mousse and beef picadillo—Mexican type foods especially appealing to Texans.

Their only "near" failure came on a day when they ordered 175 pounds of chicken for a barbecue, to be delivered at 5 o'clock. It arrived promptly but was solidly frozen! Advised by a friendly restaurateur that it could be defrosted by placing it in a tub of hot water they used the only tub available to them—a bathtub. Presto! The chicken thawed; they cooked it partially in an electric roaster to speed its handling—and the barbecue went on.

Linda and Cecelia not only work together as gourmet cooks; they are friends of many years duration and both are active in the Junior League. Their ultimate ambition: to own a tea room. What else?—BETTY HARTMAN WOLF.





Home Economist of the Year

Lorene McCormick Shunk, Alpha Chi, Purdue, a free lance home economist in business, is *Forecast Magazine's* Home Economist of the Year, 1970-71.

In making the \$1,000 award, given for the first time this year, M. Arthur Neiman, publisher of *Forecast for Home Economics*, cited Mrs. Shunk's outstanding contributions to her field. He stated that specifically she was chosen for the top award for working to change the mistaken and old fashioned image of home economics in the public's mind, and for the work she has done to close the communications gap between the professional home economists and community leaders. (*Shown in pic, Mr. Neiman.*)

A graduate of Purdue University, Mrs. Shunk has taught home ec and is author of the textbook, *Publicity Guide for Home Economics Teachers*. Working in the dual fields of public relations and home economics, she has recently handled projects for such groups as Myers-Infoplan International, Owens-Corning Fiberglas, General Foods, United Fresh Fruit & Vegetable Association. In addition, she was named acting director of the Women's Building at the 1969 Indiana State Fair. Using her 4-H and farm background along with her talents as an organizer, she developed and presented a program with the theme, The Indiana Woman and Her Role, based on the idea that the Indiana Woman—rural or urban—is a creative person with a multi-faceted life.

Her own life is definitely multi-faceted. She holds office in both the state and national Home Economics Associations, has her own weekly TV show in Indianapolis, besides being the wife of George L. Shunk and mother of two.

Wife In Washington

Here's another Theta wife in Washington, D.C. She is Georgie Oberteuffer Packwood, Alpha Xi, Oregon, the wife of Senator Bob Packwood of the state of Oregon. Bob became the youngest man in the Senate when he defeated Wayne Morse in the election of 1968.

Georgie was raised in Portland, Oregon and received her B.A. in psychology from the University of Oregon in 1952. While on campus she was president of the Theta chapter, also was elected a member of Mortar Board.

Two years in London after graduation from college helped prepare her for Bob's subsequent career, though she didn't know it at the time. While in England she became intensely interested in politics through several members of Parliament she became acquainted with.

Her first activity in American politics came in 1962 when she worked on the first of Bob Packwood's three successful campaigns for the Oregon legislature. She became Mrs. Robert Packwood in 1964.

In 1965 Georgie helped her husband organize what is known as the Dorchester Conference. This annual conference brings together hundreds of residents of the state of Oregon to discuss problems facing Oregon—and the nation.

The Packwoods now have a son Bill who is four-years-old. Georgie spends a good deal of her time currently caring for him, but she has not given up her interest in community activities. In addition, she has a great love for horses and is an accomplished horsewoman. Oregon Thetas are proud of her!—ALICE BELT FAUST.



Shakespeare Is Not a Fuddy-Duddy

If you were a better than average student and in the fourth, fifth or sixth grade at the Pinecrest Elementary School in Miami, Florida you would have had a very special experience last summer. Due to the efforts of Ruth Pratt Beiler, Mu, Allegheny, teacher of literature there, some 50 high-ability youngsters stayed away from swimming lessons and bicycling and all the other things of summer to attend a five and a half week's special enrichment program in literature. As a result the kids found out that Homer and Shakespeare "are more than just a couple of old fuddy-duddies" as reported in a story in the *Miami Herald*.

According to Mrs. Beiler, "Children with high ability need further stimulation." To stimulate their interest in Shakespeare she got them busy doing research projects into the history of the theater, by taking them on field trips to the University of Miami, by presenting films and slides, by having the children build set models and make block cuts and paint murals and by getting them to read books and send reviews of them to the authors.

For the children, the best part of their work was their specially-produced adaptations of *The Odyssey*, *King Lear*, *Hamlet*, *As You Like It* and *Julius Caesar*. The children, with just a little outside help, built their own sets, sewed their own costumes, and in some cases wrote their own dialogue with some help from Lamb's *Tales From Shakespeare*.

If you talk to the children, each will probably say, as one did, that he had a good time getting to meet Homer and Shakespeare—but he can't really tell you why. One twelve-year-old just says, "I like the stories they tell," and another, "After you learn, it's kind of fun."

Mrs. Beiler explains this phenomenon by saying, "Children can't articulate the reasons. They just *feel* this kind of learning." And to prove her point she tells of one of her students who asked her mother to buy her a book of Shakespeare's works. "You can't read that," her mother said. "Mrs. Beiler says I can," the little girl replied . . . And, she could!

Poverty: An American Paradox

There's a junior-elective course on the campus at Southern Methodist University which attracted over 100 students from many different majors when it was first made available in the fall of 1969. Taught by Theta Barbara Benton Reagan, Alpha Theta, Texas, its subject is "Poverty: An American Paradox." According to Mrs. Reagan, the innovative course deals both with the ever-desired "relevance," and what is perhaps more important, with "realism." She says, "To treat poverty as a dollars-and-cents economic problem is to miss much of the real complexity of it. There is no one-shot solution. I want the students to be realistic about this."

With this in view Dr. Reagan placed 52 of the students who volunteered in Dallas recreation centers, housing projects, hospitals and elsewhere for field work under the direction of the regular staffs. Each worked at least two hours a week, writing a term paper on results.

Besides being a graduate of the University of Texas, Barbara Reagan holds master's and doctor's degrees in economics from Radcliffe College and a master's in statistics from American University. In 14 years in the Department of Agriculture in Washington she was engaged in research on family expenditures and levels of living and in preparation of adult education materials. Later, returning to her home state of Texas, she taught at Texas Woman's University before joining the SMU faculty as a professor of economics.

Through SMU's Institute of Urban Studies she is also pursuing two research projects. Under a three-year contract with the Office of Economic Opportunity she is directing a comprehensive study of families from the Rio Grande Valley who retrained for industrial jobs and relocated in Dallas. The second project, for the Department of Agriculture, is a study of about 100 Negro families and their adjustment on moving from East Texas to the City of Dallas.

Thus, approaching the subject of poverty from many angles, Dr. Reagan tries to make her students see it as she does, "more than merely a shortage of money; it is a deficiency of skills, power, respect, dignity."—*Adapted from an article in the Dallas Morning News.*

Priority: Leukemia Research

If you had a son with leukemia, what would you do? Secure the very best treatment for him, of course. But, anything more?

Beverly Robertson Blaylock, Beta Sigma, Southern Methodist, has a child with leukemia. And she is doing something more, much much more, to help others with the same problem.

Last September nine-year-old Bryan Blaylock spent two weeks at the Granville C. Morton Cancer and Research Hospital in Dallas, where the family lives. Since then he has been an out-patient, his lymphocytic leukemia in complete remission. Also, since then, he has been able to indulge in sports the same as any other normal boy his age. His more recent treatments have included a new program in which immunization techniques are used.

All of this, of course, takes money. And Beverly Blaylock quickly made a decision; she would devote her energies to providing as much money as possible for leukemia research. Thus was launched the Wadley Guild for Leukemia and Blood Research. In addition to raising money the Guild also offers leukemia patients and their families service, from tutors for school-age children to simple friendship for distracted parents, often far from home. The latter kind of help is something Beverly provides whenever the hospital summons her, day or night.

Regular volunteers work along the same lines, she points out, but the parent of a child with leukemia has an advantage. "They know you're on the same path; there's more rapport."

Volunteer work is not new with Beverly. When the family moved back to Dallas about six years ago she started work with the Dallas Services for Blind Children first taping books, and then on a more personal basis, reading to a blind SMU law student, Jerry Melton. In order to be of even more help to him, she also took a course in Braille. Now Jerry, who has just received his master's degree from SMU, has acted as a "legal advisor" to the infant leukemia Guild.

The future looks bright, both for Bryan and for the research which may bring him a cure.

Life Begins . . . At 80

"A teacher affects eternity; he can never tell where his (or her) influence stops." This statement by Henry Brooks Adams is the introduction to a story about a beloved Theta musician and teacher, Ellen Sargeant Trapp, Eta, Michigan, who at 80-years-of-age recently gave a piano recital (all from memory) and was honored as some 150 of her previous pupils returned to listen and to say "thank you" to her.

In fact, this wasn't the only story about Ellen in the newspapers of Milwaukee, Wisconsin where she has lived for many years. There was a series of three stories written by a columnist about her; a picture of her with two of her distinguished students; and a news story about her connection with the Milwaukee Choristers, a singing group she helped to found.

Ellen paid her way at the University of Michigan by teaching music to faculty children and, after graduation, went to her first teaching job in a small town in Illinois, also took a number of summer school courses in school music methods. She went to Riverside High School in Milwaukee in 1923, transferred to Rufus King High School in 1934 and retired in 1955.

But she did more than "teach" music. Says a Theta friend, "She has been practically a genius at 'bringing out' the potential and love of music in other people."

The Milwaukee papers were full of the names of her students who have stayed in music and the arts. One who came for the recital was Richard Kapuscinski, now a distinguished professor of cello at Oberlin College, who gave a recital this spring in Carnegie Hall. Hazel-Jean Larson Loew traveled from Lincolnwood, Illinois for the recital bringing with her a music box which she gave to Mrs. Trapp with the note, "You have been responsible for most of my adult enjoyment." Mrs. Loew is art department head at Skokie High School.

Perhaps nothing expresses the love people have for Ellen Sargeant Trapp more than the nickname her ex-students and friends use. They call her "Sarge." Sarge now lives at St. John's Home in Milwaukee, with her Steinway baby grand kept in the solarium for everyone to enjoy.



School Board President

A Theta from Alpha Chi, Purdue, Anna Margaret Ross Alexander, was named 1970 Woman of the Year by the Indianapolis chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, professional fraternity for women in communications. Mrs. Alexander had previously been given a TSP (Those Special People) Award by Theta Sig in 1968 for her work on the Indianapolis Board of School Commissioners. Her four-year term of office on the board ended July 1970.

Said the Theta Sigs about Anna Margaret, "She was selected because we are proud of what she has done as a woman in the field of education. Also, she has received newsworthy recognition for her creditable service in a most difficult time for education." As president of the board, Mrs. Alexander was involved in serious consideration of busing students in order to provide racial balance, had to deal with other related problems of a large city with a large Negro population.

The 24 years Mrs. Alexander has given as an active participant in public school affairs was likewise recognized by another group when Delta Kappa Gamma, professional education fraternity, made her an honorary member.

Anna Margaret was also a founder of the Anti-Crime Crusade, served as chairman of its award-winning lighting committee. She has worked in the mental health field, for the Indiana Symphony, for Christamore House and the the Children's Bureau, has served as president of the Purdue Women's Association, of the Seventh District, Indiana Federation of Clubs and of School 80 PTA.—*Adapted from an article in the Indianapolis Star.*



Continuing Service

Avis Green Tucker, Alpha Mu, Missouri, until recently a member and secretary of the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation and formerly a member of Theta's Grand Council, continues to broaden her field of service.

In June 1970 she was elected vice-president of the Board of Curators of the University of Missouri with its four campuses at Columbia, Kansas City, St. Louis and Rolla, and is the first woman to hold this position. She was appointed to the Board of Curators by Missouri's governor in 1966 to fill the vacancy left by the death of her husband, William C. Tucker. At that time she was only the fourth woman ever to serve as an M. U. curator. She was re-appointed for a six-year term in 1969.

Her schedule would be hard for an average person to follow, but Avis is far from average. Rather, you would term her an outstanding woman, for her interests are many and varied and range far afield from her daily job which is editor and publisher of the *Daily Star-Journal* at Warrensburg, Missouri. Along with this, she serves as president of Johnson County Broadcasters, Inc. Radio Station KOKO, also at Warrensburg, and is the newly elected vice-president of the Missouri Associated Dailies.

She is currently on the central governing board of Children's Mercy Hospital in Kansas City, vice-president of the board of West Central Missouri Mental Health Center and vice-president of Green Securities, Inc. of KC. In addition, her civic commitments are legion and she takes an active interest in Alpha Mu.

Only two words are needed to describe Avis' life—"continuing service." Her kite soars high!
—MARY FRANCES GENTRY HOLLIWAY.

THEIRS~ A DREAM COLLEGE

Wallace and Betty Clauss Hall moved to Saratoga, California in 1963 from Sacramento, where Dr. Hall had been State Associate Superintendent of Public Instruction, chief of the Division of Higher Education, to establish one of the 92 Community Colleges in California. After receiving degrees at Ohio State University, the University of Pacific and the University of California-Berkeley, Dr. Hall served education in various capacities, including participation in the programming of the California Master Plan of Higher Education.

It was the dream of the Halls to establish a new college under this Master Plan. West Valley College in Saratoga fulfilled the desire. In 1964 the new college opened in temporary quarters with 3,000 students. Now with some fine buildings, and more under construction on a campus of 143 acres of oak studded, rolling hills, formerly a prune orchard, the enrollment is close to 12,000 students for this open door college.

Coming as strangers to the college locality, the Halls entered actively into the affairs of the community. Betty has been president of the Los Gatos-Saratoga Branch of the American Association of University Women with 450 members, has served on the State Board of AAUW, chairman of the Gallery Committee of the Montalvo Association which operates the Villa Montalvo Art Museum, board member of the San Jose Symphony, the Los Gatos-Saratoga Symphony, Santa Clara Philharmonic, San Jose Opera Guild, San Jose YWCA, teaches oil painting.



She has been on the Los Angeles and San Francisco boards of the Theta Alumnae Chapters, helped organize Theta Alumnae Clubs in Glendale and Marin County, and was on the San Jose Alumnae Chapter board planning the Founders' Day celebration for 1971 with the Palo Alto Alumnae Chapter. Betty was a Theta at Alpha Mu at the University of Missouri where she majored in journalism, but was graduated from the University of California-Los Angeles, as an English major and took a fifth year in speech at Southern California.

Wally Hall has served education in California for 35 years. The West Valley College is one of the few in California which did not close at the students' request during the recent upheavals, nor have there been any riots on the campus. The students are dedicating their Student Center Building (costing \$1,600,000) to Dr. Hall with a plaque which reads in part, THE HALL "Dedicated by the Associated Students of West Valley College 1969-1970 to Dr. Wallace W. Hall, President, 1963-1970, in Appreciation for His Outstanding Devotion and Service, Continuing Support of Student Affairs and Placing Student Values and Interests Above All Else in His Heart."

President Hall retired from West Valley College in August 1970, went on to the Sierra Community College near Sacramento as advisor. We regret that due to centennial we could not use the Hall story earlier in our Theta Wives of College Presidents feature.—EDITOR.

Durham Dynamos

Using the above title, a Durham (N.C.) newspaper wrote up the story of two of the city's most distinguished citizens—Mary Duke Biddle Semans, Beta Rho, Duke, and her husband, James H. Semans. Their fellow townsmen are not the only ones who appreciate this public spirited couple. The National Brotherhood Award of the National Conference of Christians and Jews was presented to them in 1969, one of the few times the award has gone to a couple, rather than an individual.

The award recognized the Semans for "distinguished service in the field of human relations"—or, in layman's terms, for genuine concern for their fellowman and their determination to help improve the world in which we live. Both are devoting their lives to these pursuits.

Mrs. Semans, who is descended from the family which founded Duke University, her alma mater, is today both a trustee of the University and of The Duke Endowment. She is also chairman of the Mary Duke Biddle Foundation, established by her mother to support cultural and charitable projects in North Carolina and New York. Her other interests, also shared by her husband who is an M.D. associated with the Duke Medical School, spread into the fields of human relations, health and rehabilitation, education, politics and civic service, and the arts. For instance:

As president of Durham Homes, Mrs. Semans has been working toward making low-cost homes available for low-income families . . . She was a member of a special national committee which wrote a report on rehabilitation . . . She has been a trustee of several colleges besides Duke . . . She has been a member of Durham's City Council and mayor pro-tem . . . She is on the board of the North Carolina Museum of Art and, with her husband, has helped develop the Mary Duke Biddle Gallery for the Blind.

She holds many other offices and is active in many other groups, too numerous to mention. The Semans' influence even extends abroad as they promote the personal touch in international relations and for several summers have accompanied more than 100 students to Italy for a music seminar.

The Semans believe that their philosophy is well expressed in this exhortation from Horace Mann: "Be afraid to die until you have achieved some victory for humanity."

A Woman For All Seasons

After 20 years, Dorothy Rushing Winters, Alpha Theta, Texas, decided to swap a long list of volunteer activities for "just one thing . . . and education is my thing." Which led her to file for a seat on the Texas State Board of Education. She won the primary after an exciting contest, and was unopposed in the November election.

Today, as a resident of Austin, she represents 14 central Texas counties and half a million people on the 21-member board which has jurisdiction over public school education in Texas. She is only the fifth woman to serve on the board in its 22-year-history.

Dorothy Winters graduated from the University of Texas in 1947 with a degree in English. She worked on her master's degree until December of that year when she married Sam Winters, who was finishing law school. Since that time she says she has covered every school in Austin making Junior League art lectures and children's theater lectures. She was a member of the founding board of the Austin Evaluation Center, which works with problem children referred by the schools.

Other activities include work with the Child and Family Service Board and with the Settlement Club, a group of women who support a home for 24 children who can't live in their own homes.

As she serves on the board of education she finds a great challenge in teen-agers, since she believes that "the most important learning time in a child's life is from 13 to 17." She says, "If this age is taken care of, the rest will take care of itself." She also is interested in helping prevent dropouts—to help "motivate them to want to do something in some productive area."

In her spare time Mrs. Winters has a long list of "loves" to keep her busy which include football, the outdoors, tennis, theater, art and bird-hunting. The whole family—which includes her husband and a college age daughter—likes to travel.—*Adapted from an article in the Texas press.*



In the 20 years the Phoenix (Ariz.) Advertising Club has presented a Woman of the Year award, four times it has gone to Thetas—all from Beta Delta chapter and all members of the Phoenix alumnae. L. to r., they are Betsy Carson Elder, 1953 winner; Miss Jane Rider, 1970; Benita Yaeger Fennemore, 1963; Peggy Stokely Hurley, 1957. Jane Rider, the most recent honoree, who retired in 1961 after 13 years as state director of hospital surveys, was the first woman to receive a civil engineering degree from the University of Arizona. Her "retirement" years have gone to hospital work.

Honors

A Theta from Randolph-Macon, *Gini Wilson Laurie*, of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, has been awarded the National Rehabilitation Association's President's Award for her volunteer services in founding and editing the *Rehabilitation Gazette*, a yearly journal for handicapped people. Started as a small newsletter 12 years ago mainly for polio victims, today it is sent to 10,000 persons in 73 countries, serves as an information service and clearing house for the creative ideas and experiences of the disabled around the world.

Harriet Holmes Capehart, DePauw, is serving on the board at Indiana Central College.

Based on her inclusion in the 1970 volume of *Outstanding Young Women of America* (ages 21 to 35), the title of Montana's Outstanding Young Woman of the Year, 1970, was conferred on *Norma Beatty Ashby*, Montana, of Great Falls, Montana, hostess on her own Today-Show-format TV show, "Today in Montana," which she started in 1962. A member of American Women in Radio and Television since 1964, Mrs. Ashby has won numerous other honors in her field of broadcasting.

A Theta daughter, *Anne Henning*, of Northbrook, Illinois, the youngest competitor in the field, set a world record in winning the 500 meter race in the world sprint speed skating championships at Inzell, Germany, recently. Only 15-years-old and competing for the first time in major, international competition, Anne became the first woman to break the 43-second barrier in the 500 when she won the race in 42.9 seconds. She is the daughter of *Joan Gonser Henning*, Northwestern, and a niece of *Alice Lease Gonser*, Montana.

A Theta husband now heads the Associated Press Managing Editor's Association. He is *Don E. Carter* of the *Hackensack* (N.J.) *Record*, husband of Grand Council member-at-large, *Caroline McKenzie Carter*, Georgia.

Awards Day at the Alta Bates Community Hospital in Berkeley, Calif., saw two Thetas honored for volunteer service. *Virginia De-Fremery Gorrill*, Calif.-Berkeley, was given a life membership in the Alta Bates Volunteer Association for her 6,000 hours of service; *Charlie Fenton Clarke*, Calif.-Berkeley, was given a pin for 2,000 hours put in.

The newly appointed U. S. magistrate for the western district of Wisconsin is lawyer *Barbara Brandriff Crabb*, Wisconsin, who has also been serving as a research associate for the American

Bar Association in Madison, Wisconsin, where she lives with her husband and two children. She is the first magistrate to be appointed in her state in the system which is replacing the U. S. Court Commissioner system. Barbara is the daughter of *Mary Forrest Brandriff*, Denison & Northwestern, formerly of Grand Council.

A ten-year member of the National Council of Women, *Hope Skillman Schary*, Goucher, was elected president of the 23-million member Council at its October 1970 meeting. Besides her interest in the Council, which acts as a clearing house of information for women's concerns and also promotes human welfare, Mrs. Schary still maintains close connections with the fashion industry started when her firm of Skillmill, Inc., made her the only woman cotton fabric converter in the United States.

The Philadelphia YWCA chose *Joan Ganz Cooney*, Arizona, producer of *Sesame Street*, widely acclaimed TV children's television series, to receive one of its annual gold medal awards at an anniversary luncheon, April 1971.

A "double-up" in honor group elections came to *Darlene H. Moore*, South Dakota, who transferred to the University of Wyoming her junior year. She was elected to both Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Beta Kappa at Wyoming, is now attending the University of Oregon on a Na-

tional Science Foundation fellowship in anthropology.

Nancy Hanks, Duke, chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts, has recently received the 1971 Cultural Award of the Recording Industry Association of America for "cultural programs to a nation-wide, grass-roots level and for . . . new programs."

The title of the editorial is: "The Day Stood Still," and the editorial has been honored recently by placement in the Kennedy Memorial Library. But *Mary Ellen Myers Parr*, Indiana, now of Indianapolis and former editor of the *Theta Magazine*, reports that the day she wrote the editorial—the day of John F. Kennedy's assassination—she was hardly standing still, but was tearing up her layout on the magazine she then edited, *Hoosier Schoolmaster*, to make room for the story. Hers turned out to be the first monthly magazine to write of JFK's death.

In the Press

Happily photographed in the Stillwater (Okla.) press with three collegiate members of Phi Kappa Psi was *Sally Whittenberg Terbusch*, Oklahoma State. Sally, an area chairman for the Mothers March for Birth Defects, was proud to have the Phi Psis on her canvassing team.

A recent newspaper story told of the paper presented by Theta's CDP *Sally Macready Liston*, Oregon State, of Chico, Calif., before the annual meeting of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics in Houston, Texas. Probably the first woman to appear before this distinguished group, Sally's remarks covered the period 1920-30 and the experimental inflight testing of the turbo-supercharger, the basis for the thrust in today's space flights. She is writing a book on aviation history.

Theta housemothers have been in the news recently. The *Bloomington (Ind.) Courier-Tribune* carried a lengthy feature on Mrs. Alfred W. Rodecker, who with 18-plus years service at the Indiana University Theta house, is the "dean" of campus housemothers there.

Brenda Scisson, Theta collegiate at the University of Arkansas, provided the story and pictures of her chapter's housemother for a full-



The first student elected to the Denison University Board of Trustees is Theta senior, Mary Stafford. A top student and member of Mortar Board, Mary was selected for this honor, according to the board, "for her outstanding qualifications to serve Denison, rather than upon the fact that she is a student." After a year spent teaching, Mary hopes to attend graduate school in law or international politics.



For exceptional achievements in home economics, Zoe Coulson Purdue, food editor of *Good Housekeeping* magazine, was given a Distinguished Award on Purdue's Home Ec Alumni Day.

page spread in the *Arkansas Gazette*. One of the earliest women to be a licensed airplane pilot in Arkansas and the U.S., Mrs. Lucille Smith spent 21½ years in the twenties flying both for a hobby and in the airshow business—appearing at county and state fairs—though she says that today, as a housemother, she is busier than she ever was as a pilot!

In a "bouquet" to the ladies, the *Houston* (Tex.) *Chronicle* presented stories and pictures of six officers of national groups including *Dorothy Whitehurst Heard*, Texas, Theta's grand vice-president in charge of finance.

The *Columbus* (Ohio) *Dispatch* featured a story about *Jane Holl Weaver*, Ohio State, who, as wife of Ed Weaver, athletic director at OSU, was official hostess for the Ohio State football staff and families at the 1971 Rose Bowl.

Leaders in the Pittsburgh (Pa.) theater scene are *Diana Miller Disney*, Tulsa, and her husband, Will Disney, who were subjects of an article in the Pittsburgh press this spring. Will Disney acts, directs and produces the plays which appear at his Little Lake summer theater; Diana has acted in several. They are also active in the Pittsburgh Playhouse productions.

A story in the *Indianapolis Star* tells of Theta twins—Indiana University junior coeds *Linda* and *Lois McKathnie*—who are often mistaken for each other. (Incidentally, *Brenda Scisson*

who wrote the Arkansas housemother story, is also a Theta twin to *Linda Scisson* of the same chapter.—EDITOR.)

Job Jottings

It's like a fairy tale, the way *Cathy Baker*, Texas, was chosen as Miss Hee Haw on CBS TV's Hee Haw Show. Working as a stage technician in Nashville, she was spotted and given the job over 40 other girls who had auditioned.

Jean Carlson Williams and *Barbara Healy Barth*, Thetas from Syracuse, along with a third friend, have established Plan-a-Con, a convention and meeting coordinators firm to help plan and oversee convention details for organizations wanting to meet in Philadelphia, where they both live.

The new executive director of the Oklahoma City YWCA is *Edye Dandridge Draper*, Oklahoma, who has already served 10 years as volunteer for the Y and just completed three terms as president of its board of directors.

While her husband was working on his Ph.D. at Florida State University, *Shirley Sermersheim Fowler*, Indiana, took the opportunity to complete her master's in child development, is now teaching pre-school deaf children in the Tallahassee school system and at Florida State.

One of the first members on the staff of Sagi-



Now she's an assistant professor, but she's still teaching math at Montgomery College, Rockville, Md. "She" is Florence Ashby, Florida State, former Theta traveling secretary, who besides having a new title has a new name—Anderson.

naw Valley College of University Center, Michigan, when it was founded in 1964, *Ann Kutz Dickey*, Michigan, is now registrar for the school. She has also recently earned her master's in political science at the University of Michigan, commuting from her home in Midland to do so.

Marcia Johnson Zier, a member of Phi Beta Kappa from Washington State, is presently in the Department of Foreign Languages Graduate School at the same university.

A longtime worker with the Girl Scouts, *Jody Walls*, Oklahoma State, has become district adviser and camping coordinator for Mountain Prairie Girl Scout Council located in Greeley, Colorado. She lives in Loveland.

Kathryn Turney Garten, Butler & Wisconsin, who has been delighting audiences as dramatist, interpreter and evaluator for 25 years, is in constant demand as a book reviewer in the Indianapolis area, recently gave once again her most requested program—a review of the Bible.

A resident of Norman, Oklahoma, *Helen Huntington Jennings*, Oklahoma, is a well known sculptor, recently completed pieces for Canterbury Cathedral in England, for the Governor of Texas' collection and for the University of Texas law school.

A knack with her hands and imagination aplenty have served *Diane Gibbs Wenthe*, Iowa State, well as she has built up a profitable business in handmade, colorful jewelry pins both feather-light and durable. She started making them in LA for a Theta bazaar, continued when she moved to Louisville, is now in Cherry Hill, N. J.

Mary Elizabeth Brinkmeyer, Duke, of Washington, D.C., is a systems engineer with the Data Processing Division of International Business Machines Corporation. She was North Carolina Cherry Blossom Princess in 1965.

Sue Moody White, Kansas, Theta's Helen E. Sackett Fellowship winner, 1960, teaches English composition and French at St. Margaret's School for Girls at Tappahannock, Virginia. She is working on two novels, also spent three

summers in France studying and worked one summer at an English Institute in Baltimore under an NDEA English Fellowship.

Regular exhibitors of paintings at the Lake Worth (Fla.) Art League Gallery by the Sea are *Ruth Nolan Phelps*, Oklahoma, and her husband Bob. Following Theta's Centennial Convention they spent six weeks at Carmel by the Sea (Calif.) and completed 26 large oils.

On the Go

Theta's parliamentarian, *Mary Reese Mantz*, Missouri, went to Russia on a Distinguished Delegation Tour of Representative American Women to iron curtain countries last fall.

In order to be married in her fiance's Hindu faith, *Janet Phillips*, Washington-St. Louis, jetted to Simla, India, for the sacred service before some 50 family members on December 4, then she and Sansar C. Sharma returned to St. Louis where they were married—again—at Episcopal Christ Church Cathedral. She is director of public information at Maryville College; he is a research associate at Washington University.

Honored Theta

Though the assumption has been that there were four women who received the DSC during World War I, nurse Helen McClelland, who was one of these (Winter Issue, page 18) says she has never been able to find the name of the Red Cross worker supposedly so honored. Now we believe it may have been Theta Maude Cleveland Woodworth, Omega, Calif.-Berkeley & Phi, Stanford, who received the Distinguished Service Medal, an honor closely akin to the DSC. Helen McClelland looked up Maude's citation which reads:

Chief of the home communication and casualty service of the Red Cross at Brest, France. By her unrelenting efforts in caring for the sick and wounded evacuated through the port of Brest, her valuable assistance in the internment of the dead, consummated at night under the most adverse weather conditions, her careful consideration in writing the details of the death to the nearest relative and her supreme exertion during the distressing epidemic of influenza pneumonia from September to December 1918, she has rendered self-sacrificing service of the highest character to the American Expeditionary Forces.

Says Helen McClelland, "Maude Woodworth's record is a very remarkable one. We all knew the situation at Brest, it was beyond description! I do indeed wish I could have known her."

RUSH RETREAT

◆ For three days during the week before fall rush, the Thetas at the University of Maryland hold a rush retreat at Camp Jolly Acres, a Lutheran Camp in northern Maryland. This is a happy time looked forward to by the active chapter; and how can you not find happiness at "jolly" acres? Free from the distractions of campus life, the Gamma Mus can devote their full attention to learning the mechanics of rush. In learning rush songs, learning procedure to membership selection and tying up the loose ends of rush, we spend these three days getting reacquainted with sorority life and with one another. This is also a time to relax before the busy two weeks of rush and classes begin. Camp Jolly Acres offers two large rustic lodges, a swimming pool, good food and plenty of fresh air and sunshine (to improve those fast fading tans of summer). We return to Maryland unified and full of "Theta Spirit" prepared to rush and pledge an outstanding pledge class!—SUSAN EIDSON.



According to reports from Theta's chapter at Maryland, their rush retreat schedule makes it possible for all of them to greet rush "with nothing but smiles." This Theta is reading up on rush so as to be able to produce that very special smile.



ABOVE: Is there any better place to practice rush songs than in the open air, around the pool, so relaxed and relaxing?
BELOW: It's a good name with nice overtones, signifying happiness. Thetas felt Camp Jolly Acres was just right for them.





Selection of a rush skit can be almost traumatic. Maryland Thetas chose the Wizard of Oz as their theme—and then happily went into "rehearsals." Don't be misled by the informal attire; the Theta "actresses" were very serious about their roles.



These Thetas hardly look as though they are off to see the Wizard of Oz—but in another phase of rush skit rehearsals they learned how to dramatize the Oz story, adapted, of course, to Theta use. Want to make a bet? We'd guess that surely in this case the yellow brick road led right to THETA!



Swimming, singing, sun-tanning; yes, all of these were among the many joys at Camp Jolly Acres. But there was thoughtful discussion, too. Gamma Mu's president was always available with her "big book" to talk to other officers and "just members" about chapter business—and often Theta Love.



How You Can Help

Kappa Alpha Theta now undertakes its newest project for the Institute of Logopedics—support of the Diagnostic and Evaluation Center, a department which is a great asset in the diagnosis of learning possibilities of children who apply to the Institute for rehabilitation. The child pictured is "Sally" who works to gain mobility (pic this page) and who has been given a complete pediatric check-up (left pic, opposite page, also back cover) and is given auditory training (right pic, opposite). All together, it means a new chance in life.

In the last issue of the Theta Magazine, Karen Brown of the Institute of Logopedics gave us briefly the story of Kappa Alpha Theta and the Institute and how Theta has helped the Institute become the remarkable institution it is today. These facts we should know for we all, through our chapters and clubs, assist in this worthwhile work by our contributions to the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation.

Because of the generous contributions of chapters and clubs, the Theta Foundation has been able to set up a capital fund which now takes care of the maintenance of our Theta Court. For many years we also supported the Occupational Therapy Department which now needs less and less of our help for it is gradually becoming self supporting. Now, as you all know, we are needed to help in the establishment of the Diagnostic and Evaluation Center.

There are now two ways in which Kappa Alpha Theta supports the Institute of Logopedics. First and most important is the money raised by you in your chapters and clubs for it is these contributions which give us the privilege of assisting in the rehabilitation of these handicapped children. These contributions are sent directly to Mrs. Robert M. Little, 2180 Brickell Avenue, Miami, Florida 33129. And may I remind chapters and clubs that their checks should be made out to the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation, earmarked if you like, for the Institute but *not* made out to the Institute.

To help your chapter or club to know the work the Institute is doing for these handicapped children and to learn how Kappa Alpha Theta is helping in this rehabilitation, the Institute has given us ten sets of slides which Mrs. Brown mentioned in her article. Many chapters and clubs have shown these slides during the past five years and found they are not only educational but inspire Thetas to help these children. Last year, because the slides were worn and were also outdated, the Institute sent us ten new sets and in March 1971 added a number of pictures of the work of the new Diagnostic and Evaluation Center. They make a very worthwhile program and do arouse enthusiasm for



The money sent to the Foundation by your chapter or club counts toward the awards given at convention. The articles sent cannot be counted in the award program.—BETTY BLACKWOOD GRAHAM, *Institute Chairman*.

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Straight "A" Thetas

The direction in which education starts a man will determine his future life.—PLATO

Silver scholarship charms (see picture) were awarded to Thetas whose names are starred who made a straight "A" record for the entire 1969-70 school year. Others made straight "A's" for a semester or two consecutive terms. (There are 568 Thetas listed, far more than ever before!—EDITOR.)

ALPHA

Susan Cock
Judy Edstrom*
Gretchen Hess
Denise Hilliard
Mary Leonard*
Nancy Martin
Linda Shaw*
Sue Ann Starnes*
Catherine Walz

GAMMA

Frances Carroll
Karen Dietz
Marcia Lawrence*
Sandy Soucek*
Marcia VanBryck
Pam Walker

DELTA

Katherine Belsley
Jean Black
Helen Shapiro*

KAPPA

Cheri Clerihan
Peggy Earley
Kathy Henry
Kathy Hines
Julie Langston
Linda Lemons
Connie Miller

GAMMA DEUTERON

Diane Hovis
Barb Lawton

MU

Linda Byrer
Janet Myer
Nancy Schott

NU

Margaret Barnes
Rebecca Consaul
Linda Cunningham*
Jane Feutz*
Jenny Mennen

OMICRON

Maribeth Armstrong*
Christine Drilling
JoAnn Fister
Mary Ann Kipp
Susan Eileen Link*
Penelope Pederson
Delpha Jane Wessel
Vicki Wright

PI

Betsy Arthur
Susan Pitzer

RHO

Susan Marie Brown
Deborah Cushman
Genie Morehouse*

Tammy Mulligan
Mary Laura Young

TAU

Abby Bowers
Barbara Bowers
Linda Brandt
Wendy Glaenger
Margaret Grant
Sandra Inglebrand
Patricia Johns
Judy Laws
Karin Mahlberg
Elizabeth McGann*
Christine Politis
Mary Prevey

UPSILON

JoAnn Chandler
Colleen Foster
Pat Scanlon
Alison Stendahl

CHI

Gail Taylor
ALPHA GAMMA
Pamela Alexander
Susan Bice
Deborah Bonte
Susan Cooke
Deborah Craft
Shandolia Flagel
Margaret Flanagan
Mary Flanagan
Anne Gardner
Joellen Gossage
Diana Grandstaff
Rosemary Herbert
Susan Knierer
Marcia Krill
Kathleen Kuns
Carol Lease
Karen McDonald
Barbara Pusack
Laura Pusack
Helen Yaksic

ALPHA THETA

Georgene Adams
Donna Dayton
Jan Davenport
Elisabeth Jones
Gwen Lash
Jessie Mathis
Pam Mayo
Jan Page
Nancy Sellingsloh
Laura Louise Spengler

ALPHA IOTA

Betsy Lou Balsom
H. Anne Stewart

ALPHA LAMBDA

Coleen Blume
Sharman Detrich
Coleen Donahue
Judi Feldheger
Laurie Greig
Katherine Hamel*
Sarah Henry
Kathryn Luster
Gayle Mayrand
Lynda Meurk
Remy Newland
Sharon Newquist
Gail Peinovich
Carlita Phillips
Shelly Rintala
Nancy Roberts
Anne Stewart
Kristi Suelzle
Jean Wells
Wendal Westland*

ALPHA MU

Therese Klug
Kay Kuchman
Carol Lankford
Janet Paul
Margaret Richardson
Angela Sogas
Barbara Shirk
Anita Taylor
Joan Waisanen*
Julie Wallace

ALPHA NU

Sheri Morin
Marsha Stikke*
Pat Vavrick

ALPHA XI

Nancy Frosaker

ALPHA OMICRON

Mary Bird
Judy Blackwell
Frances Clar
Debbie Dunn
Lee Ann Grigsby
Beverly Holman*
Nancy Nesbitt*
Sue Reed
Janet Russell
Sharon Wrede

ALPHA PI

Jane Arman
Beverly Downham
Nancy Thorson
Lois Jorgenson
Elisabeth Lainer

ALPHA RHO

Christine Anderson
Jacqueline Clem*
Catherine Connors*

Marjorie Connors*
Mary DeMaionville
Jo Jean Ewart
Mary Ann Feyder
Paula Graves
Gayle Green
Linda Lee Guagy
Inge Dawn Howe
Cynthia Johnson
Marsha Kipling
Jo Ellen Lasher
Nancy Mead*
Mary Linda Meade
Karen Olinger
Debra Olson*
Linda Olson
Virginia Tauber
ALPHA SIGMA
Nancy Brown
Jenise Diafos
Patricia Hinrichs
Mary McGee

ALPHA TAU

Vicki Berning
Donna Jackson*
Susan Studd

ALPHA UPSILON

Judy Joss
Carol Waddell
Becky Warren

ALPHA CHI

Nancy Bange
Linda Burleigh
Virginia Caldwell
Janet Carlson
Kristin Gingrich
Linda Lighton
Nancy Schneider

ALPHA PSI

Jacqueline Bushner
Elisabeth Coyte
Julie Eng
Julie Gerken
Keven McDermott
Mary Ray

ALPHA OMEGA

Margaret Conrad
Melissa Jones
Cyndee Klemanski
Kathy Oberlander
Cynthia Peterson

BETA GAMMA

Sandra Ahman
Elizabeth Bisio
Barbara Borg
Mary Dixon
Jane Hayes*
Jane Howe

Sandra Joyce
 Karen Kruse
 Mona Maag
 Nancy Shine
 Nancy Viche
BETA DELTA
 Minda Louise Burr
 Carol Kinsock
 Catherine Kinsock
 Linda Stearman
 Carol Ann Williams
BETA EPSILON
 Mary Bledsoe
 Sue Burroughs
 Georgiana Calley
 Julie Gaumex
 Ellen Hopper
 Mary Lidstrom*
 Diane McCallum
 Patty Petruzelli
 Dee Ann Schaumburg
 Terryll Williams*
BETA ZETA
 Rebecca Ann Barnum
 Susan Kay Corgan
 Elisabeth Ann Hunt
 Sandra Partridge
 Suzanne Penticuff
 Sue Ann Suggs*
 Jean Wetzel
BETA THETA
 Gail Dent
 Linda Gibbs
 Vivian Giese*
 Patricia Kloepfer*
 Valerie Koester*
 Brenda Williams*
BETA IOTA
 Abigail Bridges
 Martha Jean Johnson
 Ann Kopchick
 Annette LeCuyer
BETA KAPPA
 Linda Bazan
 Jo Ellen DeVillbiss
 Mary Jo Frenzel
 Kay Gfeller
 Beth Lage*
 Constance Lehman
 Julie Nixon
 Nancy Nutt
 Ann Turek
BETA LAMBDA
 Carla Johnson
 Beatrice Percy
 Mary Alice Whelan
BETA MU
 Jill Baker*
 Carol Yparraquirre
BETA NU
 Julie Bartels
 Susan Bridges
 Twyla Bruce
 Susan Hubbard
 Cathy Jarvis*
 Linda Lastinger
 Robyn Lau
 Carol McGann
 Ann McGee*
 Barbara Mieloch
 Janice Retzke
 Christie Scalera
 Sheila Sharkey
 Charlyn Sirmans
 Sally Slane
 Ann Webster
BETA XI
 Candace Folker
 Tina Hall
 Janice Ragusa
 Ann Stiles
BETA OMICRON
 Kathryn Ann Devine
 Marilee Ann Kuodel

Paulette Lewis
 Barbara Denman Statz
 Marcia Zieser
BETA RHO
 Laurie Eisenberg
 Jane Rohlf
BETA SIGMA
 Martha Byorum
 Bettina Schonfeld
 Marsha Spencer
BETA PHI
 Barbara Anstadt
 Celia Carter
 Yvonne Chomitzky*
 Ericka Failer
 Nancy Graf
 Cynthia Gutshall
 Karen Haddad
 Jean Johnson
 Sharon McKearhan
 Mary Lee Merker
 Barbara Miller
 Christine Mitchell
 Mary Beth Morgan
 Susan Nollan
 Dianne Ray
 Elizabeth Roethlein
 Martha Scotzin
 Cathy Sennelman
 Rebecca Van Horn
 Lynn Ann Vice*
 Ruth Whalley
 Kathryn Yates*
BETA OMEGA
 Marcia Carpenter
GAMMA GAMMA
 Bonnie Baker
 Penny Branscomb*
 Jane Butts
 Lynn Hackney
 Lindy Jeter
 Karen Kieider
 Chira Kirkland
 Beth Miles
 Margaret Monroe
 Leslie Moore
 Joanne Murray
 Barbara Myers*
 Nicki Shouse*
GAMMA DELTA
 Janet Blanchard
 Linda Bomar
 Constance Clifford
 Mary Coley
 Kathryn Collier
 Deborah Dimond
 Dana Dobbs
 Paula Eubanks
 Marilyn Frailey
 Frances Freeman
 Sara Gentry
 Patricia Heard
 Kathleen Horne
 Carole Kickliter*
 Cullen Lovvorn
 Maureen Murphy
 Martha Pittard
 Julie Richards
 Joanne St. Clair
 Arla Young
GAMMA EPSILON
 Vickie Brotty
 Elizabeth Hunt
 Gail Hutchison
 Margaret MacDonald
 Joanne Rueckwald
GAMMA IOTA
 Frances Alexander
 Nancy Barrickman
 Marion Edwards
 Linda Jones
 Phyllis Jones
 Carolyn Kirby
 Marilyn Nuss

Lorie Palmer
 Victoria Spare
 Pamela Tewell
GAMMA KAPPA
 Penelope Korb
GAMMA MU
 Linda Back
 Barbara Hill
 Judith Krill
 Barbara Reynolds
GAMMA NU
 Linda Dahl
 Jill Goodman
 Myra Marshall
GAMMA XI
 Janet Lee Allshouse
 Katherine Brown
 Becky Pinke
GAMMA OMICRON
 Sandra Jo Craig
 Corinne Linn Fligner*
 Deborah Lindquist
 Nancy McMahon
 Pamela Peterson
 Sally Ann Schrieber*
 Karen Sellers
 Marcia Smith
GAMMA PI
 Jean Clark
 Mary Ann Dunham
 Deborah Hubbard
 Becky Kisor*
 Pamela Kruck
 Frances Landers
 Margaret O'Connell
 Julie Sartor
 Barbara Swain
GAMMA RHO
 Barbara Bodine
 Jane Campbell
 Kristin Finnegan
 Linda Huysen
 Molly McGinnis
 Gayle Mulvey
 Sue Ann Mulvey
 Alice Warrick
 Cecily Waycott
GAMMA SIGMA
 Jane Gorton
 Merilee McLean*
 Nancy Seymour
GAMMA TAU
 Karen Engledinger
 Pamela McCrory
GAMMA UPSILON
 Belinda Baltzell
 Debra Bockman
 Patricia Burdg
 Gayle Crose
 Deborah Dees
 Mary Ficanatto*
 Julianne Johnstone
 Karen Kelly
 Susan Lockwood
 Kathleen Maher
 Jane Messerlie
 Kathleen Miller
 Lynn Nybell
 Joann Rasper
 Martha Rehm
 Kathleen Seibel
 Nancy Toddy
 Kathryn Williams
GAMMA PHI
 Bretza Clark*
 Barbara Durham
 Amy Hammer
 Kay Hilliard
 Nena Huffaker
 Julia Kilcrease
 Cherry Wilker
GAMMA CHI
 Sharon Crain
 Gail Mackersie

GAMMA PSI
 Gaynel McLendon
GAMMA OMEGA
 Linda Bostwick
 Dana Collins
 Pamela Collins
 Janet Kelliher
 Barbara Porter*
 Nanette Ray
 Suzanne Reneau
 Joeline Smith
 Dorothy Walker
DELTA DELTA
 Robyn A. Swain
 Valerie Valaas
DELTA EPSILON
 Barbara Logan*
DELTA ZETA
 Karen Fox
 Jackie Ray
 Andrea Sweetman
DELTA ETA
 Gail Gregg
 Linda Haughawout
 Karen Jager
 Diane McDonald
DELTA THETA
 Louise Barbar
 Kathleen Baumgartner
 Mary Lou Behnke*
 Bonnie Enneking
 Cynthia Hoey
 Leslie Lott
 Joan Schwantes
DELTA IOTA
 Lisa Busch
 Louise Grunewald
 Teresa Kobleski
 Christie Neu
 Jean Peterson
 Kathy Roeder
 Sue Warren
 Janine Wilson*
DELTA KAPPA
 Bonnie James
 Jane Johnson
 Suzannah Nelson
 Cherie Ward
 Lorraine Wegmann
DELTA LAMBDA
 Maren Anderson
 Bonnie Jo Davis
 Ann King
 Bina Metcalf
DELTA MU
 Ellen Freedman
 Suzanne Krones
DELTA NU
 Elisabeth Ellison
 Harriett Hudson
 Stephanie Keel
 Patricia Keeling
 Melinda Kincannon
 Judith Meacham
 Linda Murray
DELTA OMICRON
 Jane Caffey
 Gayle Shillingburg
 Brenda Watts
DELTA RHO
 Gabrielle Deland
 Sharon Gillies
 Diana Huntress
 Linda Keeneth
 Victoria McGowan
 Rose Raska
 Sara Shepherd
 Kay Stoltz*
 Kathryn Teunon
DELTA SIGMA
 Jan Gorr
 Christina Novy
 Vicki Shives
 Linda Suiter

The Directory

Under a new policy, Theta's complete directory will appear henceforth in only one issue of the magazine per year—the Summer Issue. The one-page directory of the major Theta officer names and addresses will continue to appear in each issue.

Photogenic Barbara

Did you notice the good-looking Theta who was out "looking for a job" in the Spring 1971 Magazine, page 9, in the picture taken by Fran Beckmeyer? She is Barbara Briscoe, a senior at Delta Zeta chapter at Emory, who will indeed be out "looking" come June!

We Welcome

This Alumnae Club—

VINCENNES, Ind.—Secy., Mrs. Jack E. Anderson

It's a Small World, Etc.

Four Thetas she had not known of before, all residents of Ponte Vedra Beach, Florida, got in touch with Eloise Young Maffett of PVB after reading the story about her in the Winter 1970-71 Magazine... The story about Helen McClelland in the same issue brought her a letter from a Theta now living in Sweden whom she had known years ago in Philadelphia... Casual conversation with fellow travelers on a trip to Tahiti brought the delightful news to Carol Green Wilson that Pam Wright, a most attractive collegiate on the trip, was rush chairman for Omicron at Southern Cal! Whereupon Pam became the Wilson's "adopted" granddaughter for the remainder of the journey... When Catherine Vershoor Neely, Eta, Michigan, went on a trip to Guatemala with her husband and three children, what did she see on the coffee table in the patio of the guest house where they were staying but the Theta Magazine! Turned out the owners of the Casa Campana at Antigua are a Theta, Alice Lockhart Bell, Alpha Xi, Oregon, and her husband, Jim... They also

Santa's House

Alumnae chapters and clubs wanting to secure information on how to set up "Santa's House" in their own communities—a project which netted the Indianapolis Theta Alumnae Chapter over \$7,500 for charity in 1970—may send \$2.00 (handling charge) for a booklet giving step-by-step instructions to Mrs. Ronald E. Reehling, 8146 Brent, Indianapolis, Ind. 46240.

turned up another Theta in the area—Marion Popenoe Hatch, Omega, Calif.-Berkeley, whose family owns the house made famous in Louis Adamic's book, *The House in Antigua*... Marion Brown Lyons attended two Founders' Days (a double header!) in 1971—criss-crossing the ocean to do so. First she attended the Founders' Day luncheon at Shirley Lyons Hardwick's home (her daughter) in London; then returned to celebrate with her own Newcomb chapter and the New Orleans Alumnae Chapter.

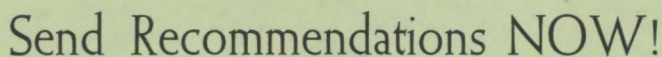
Honors to Magazine

In a contest sponsored by the Woman's Press Club of Indiana the 1970 Spring Issue of the Theta Magazine received a first place award for a "special edition" based on the excellence of the section, "Centennial In Indiana." Likewise, the center spread, Autumn 1970, on Memorabilia, was given a first for excellence of layout. Judges were staff members of the School of Journalism, Ball State University.

They Keep in Touch

According to Edith Marsh Trotter, Wyoming state chairman, of Cheyenne, a round robin letter between herself and seven other Theta classmates at Beta Iota, Colorado, has been going since 1925—and the group recently held its seventh reunion!

Margaret Wait Ladd, of Brooklyn, N. Y., reports that a group of eight of her Theta friends from Alpha Kappa, Adelphi has been meeting together intermittently for the last 40 years!



DIRECTIONS FOR USE OF RUSH RECOMMENDATION DIRECTORY 1971-1972

The Rush Directory lists Rush Recommendation Boards by state. It also contains a list of college chapter rush chairmen and rush advisers, names and addresses of State and Province Chairmen and Alumnae District Presidents. As available, lists of Authorized Rush Representatives will be sent to college rush chairmen and to Rush Recommendation Boards, if requested.

ALUMNAE—Send your recommendations on authorized white rush blank or the printed form on page 29 with attached letter to the Rush Recommendation Board serving the area in which your prospective rushee lives. If there is no Rush Recommendation Board in that area, send the completed rush blank to the college chapter rush chairman. *Voluntary* recommendations made by you as soon as possible are the most valuable.

COLLEGE CHAPTERS—Green sheets from Rush Boards must be accompanied by a completed white rush blank. Recommendations from Authorized Rush Representatives will be on white rush blanks with pink slip attached. All white forms from alumnae where there is no Rush Board are legal.

If you must solicit a recommendation for a rushee, a request should be directed to the person listed for her town in the Directory or in the mimeographed listing of Authorized Rush Representatives which the chapter has received from Central Office. If there is no one listed, use form provided in chapter supplies to request names of alumnae in the area from the State or Province Chairman. If you receive no reply in a reasonable length of time, contact the Alumnae District President through your rush adviser.

TIMING—Submit all recommendations as soon as possible. College chapters need them by August 1, and if they go to a Rush Rec Board first, time must be allowed for processing.

Complete cooperation among individual alumnae, Rush Boards and college chapters is necessary to guarantee the smooth operation of our recommendation procedures. It is the privilege of alumnae to recommend qualified rushees; it is the privilege of college chapters to select from among those recommended to them.

Rush Recommendation Directory-1971-1972

Due to Theta's Central Office converting to Data Processing, our membership records are out of the office and names and addresses cannot be checked as in the past. Please forgive any mistakes.

ALABAMA

Auburn & Opelika—Mrs. G. C. Foster, 127 Norwood Ave., Auburn 36830
Birmingham—Mrs. James Knight, Jr., 37 Norman Dr. 35213
Huntsville—Miss Beverly Bullard, 6619 Chadwell Rd. 35802
Mobile—Mrs. J. D. Dale, Jr., 369 Gains Ave. 36609
Montgomery & Central Alabama—Mrs. J. A. Geesey, Pike Rd. 36064
Tuscaloosa—Mrs. J. Fain Cravens, 30 Ridgeland 35401

ARIZONA

Phoenix, Buckeye, Glendale, Litchfield—Mrs. Thomas Cox, 1816 E. Sierra Vista Dr., Phoenix 85016
Scottsdale, Chandler, Mesa, Tempe—Mrs. William Shover, 5343 E. Lafayette Blvd., Phoenix 85018
Tucson Area—Mrs. David McMillen, 30 Calle Mirasol 85716

ARKANSAS

Blytheville & Mississippi County (Osceola, Manila & Dell)—Mrs. Dale S. Briggs, 1007 W. Main, Blytheville 72315
Fayetteville, Springdale, Bentonville, Rogers, Washington & Benton Counties—Mrs. W. A. Fowler, Rt. 10, Fayetteville 72701
Fort Smith, Alma, Paris & Van Buren—Mrs. Joe D. Davis, 2816 S. Enid, Fort Smith 72901
Little Rock, North Little Rock & Newport—Mrs. Stanley Keyes, 611 N. Mellon, Little Rock 72205
Pine Bluff—Mrs. M. Stanley Cook, 604 W. 33rd 71601

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

Bakersfield, Kern County—Mrs. Wm. Franklin, 3713 Pinehurst Dr., Bakersfield 93306
Berkeley, Alameda, Albany, El Cerrito, Kensington, Oakland, Piedmont, Richmond—Mrs. Hunter Robbins, 35 Templar Pl., Oakland 94618
Castro Valley, Hayward, San Leandro, San Lorenzo—Mrs. Earl Menett, 4886 Proctor Rd., Castro Valley 94546
Chico—Mrs. Robert Aisthorpe, Rt. 2, Box 93T 95926
Davis, Woodland—Mrs. Grant Cloud, 750 Third St., Woodland 95695
Diablo Valley Area:
Walnut Creek, Alamo, Antioch, Concord, Danville, Martinez, Pittsburg, Pleasant Hill, San Ramon—Mrs. Richard Moulds, 32 Pulido Ct., Danville 94526
Orinda, Moraga, Lafayette, Rheem—Mrs. William Ruxton, 45 Corte Yolanda, Moraga 94556
Eureka, Humboldt County—Mrs. Louise H. Bodkin, 2017 "N" St., Eureka 95501
Fremont—Mrs. Virgil Young, 37648 Glenmoor Dr. 94536
Fresno, Caruthers, Clovis, Fowler, Kerman, Kingsburg,

Los Banos, Reedley, Sanger, Selma—Mrs. Theodore Woody, 1644 W. Wrenwood Lane, Fresno 93705
Livermore, Pleasanton, Dublin—Mrs. Larry Cooley, 19 Baltusrol Ct., San Ramon 94583
Madera, Chowchilla, Oakhurst—Mrs. James Lesan, 1517 W. 5th St., Madera 93637
Marin County, Belvedere, Corte Madera, Fairfax, Greenbrae, Kentfield, Larkspur, Mill Valley, Novato, Ross, San Anselmo, San Rafael, Sausalito, Tiburon—Mrs. Stuart Clemmens, 607 Laguna Rd., Mill Valley 94941
Marysville, Yuba City, Arbuckle, Colusa, Grass Valley, Grimes, Gridley, Wheatland—Mrs. J. H. Balsdon, P.O. Box 76, Grimes 95950
Merced, Atwater, LeGrand, Dos Palos—Mrs. Ray Blevins, 580 E. 20th St., Merced 95340
Modesto, Oakdale, Patterson, Turlock, Stanislaus Co.—Mrs. Clay Harmon, 909 Princeton Ave., Modesto 95350
Monterey Peninsula, Carmel, Carmel Valley, Hollister, King City, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Pebble Beach, Salinas, Watsonville—Mrs. John Speyer, Box 603, Carmel 93921
Napa, Calistoga, St. Helena, Napa County—Mrs. Walter Lema, 2551 MacGregor Ct., Napa 94558
Palo Alto Area:
Palo Alto, Atherton, Portola Valley, Menlo Park, Redwood City, Woodside—Mrs. Timothy Bryan, 500 N. California, Palo Alto 94301
Los Altos, Los Altos Hills, Mountain View, Sunnyvale—Mrs. Arthur McPadden, 24881 Estacada Dr., Los Altos Hills 94022
Redding, Red Bluff, Shasta & Tehama Counties—Mrs. Millard Prigmore, 2915 Shasta St., Redding 96001
Sacramento, Carmichael, Fair Oaks, Orangeville, Roseville—Mrs. Robert Daneke, 810 La Goleta Way, Sacramento 95825
San Francisco—Mrs. Louis Luticken, 479 Lake Shore Dr. 94132
San Jose, Cupertino, Los Gatos, Santa Clara, Saratoga—Miss Marcy Magee, 950 Meridian #77, San Jose 95126
San Mateo, Belmont, Burlingame, Hillsborough, Millbrae, San Bruno, San Carlos—Mrs. Harvey Trittip, 162 Louise Lane, San Mateo 94403
Santa Cruz—Mrs. Eli Bariteau, 33 Pasatiempo Dr. 95060
Santa Rosa, Healdsburg, Kenwood, Sebastopol, Sonoma & Sonoma County—Mrs. James Smith, 865 Dry Creek Rd., Healdsburg 95448
South Lake Tahoe, Zephyr Cove, Nevada—Mrs. G. F. Empey, Box 707, Zephyr Cove 89448
Stockton, Linden, Lodi, Manteca—Mrs. Edward Fay, 104 W. Stadium Dr., Stockton 95204

Tulare & Kings Counties, Corcoran, Exeter, Hanford, Lemoncove, McFarland, Porterville, Tulare, Visalia, Woodlake—Mrs. Peter Gadd, 2302 Sunset Dr., Visalia 93277
 Ukiah, Mendocino & Lake Counties—Mrs. Norman Williamson, 159 Carolyn St., Ukiah 95482
 Vallejo, Fairfield, Green Valley, Suisun—Mrs. Melvin Dykes, 7 Emerald Circle, Vallejo 94590

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Burbank, Glendale—Mrs. D. W. Altwein, 1637 Don Carlos, Glendale 91208
 Flintridge, LaCanada—Mrs. Geo. Bozanic, 4602 Alcorn Dr., LaCanada 91011
 La Jolla—Mrs. Ellis T. Gravette, 7915 Avenida Alemar 92037
 Long Beach Area: Bellflower, Compton, Lakewood—Mrs. John Pearce, 3117 E. 1st St., Long Beach 90803
 Los Angeles Area—Mrs. L. D. Bradley, Jr., 224 N. Bowling Green Way, Los Angeles 90049
 Hollywood High School—Mrs. Wm. J. Shirley, 8550 Franklin Ave., Los Angeles 90069
 Immaculate Heart High School—Mrs. Lewis Reese, Jr., 261 S. Plymouth Blvd., Los Angeles 90004
 Marlborough High School—Mrs. Ronald Garver, 203 N. Arden Blvd., Los Angeles 90004
 Marymount High School—Mrs. Peter Eastman, 11739 Bellagio Rd., Los Angeles 90049
 Palisades High School—Mrs. L. D. Bradley, Jr., 224 N. Bowling Green Way, Los Angeles 90049
 St. Mary's, St. Bernard's Lutheran, Inglewood, Morningside, Westchester & Culver High Schools—Mrs. Larry Smith, 5111 Shenandoah, Los Angeles 90056
 Santa Monica University High Schools—Mrs. Thomas Reed, 7 Latimer Rd., Santa Monica 90402
 Westlake High School—Mrs. Craig M. White, 1200 El Medio Dr., Pacific Palisades 90272
 North Orange County: Anaheim, Brea, Buena Park, Fullerton, Placentia, Yorba Linda—Mrs. Paul Menke, 927 Deanna Dr., Brea 92621
 Orange Coast: Corona del Mar, Costa Mesa, Huntington Beach, Laguna, Newport Beach, San Clemente—Mrs. Winston Severson, 1907 Attura Dr., Corona del Mar 92625
 Pasadena Area—Mrs. Richard Foulger, 442 Arlington Dr. 91105
 Arcadia—Mrs. Wright Gary, 535 Monte Vista Rd. 91006
 Lancaster Area: Palmdale, Rosmond, Boron (Edwards Air Force Base)—Mrs. Alex Knox, 813 E. Pondera, Lancaster 93534
 San Marino—Mrs. Ray Folks, 1212 Sherwood Rd. 91108
 Pomona Valley: Chino, Claremont, Cucamonga, LaVerne, Montclair, Ontario, San Dimas, Upland—Mrs. Charles Magnusson, 1547 Elysion Ave., Pomona 91767
 Redlands Area—Mrs. Thomas Harkness, 525 Wabash 92373
 Riverside, Corona, Hemet—Mrs. James Goslin, 1160 Country Club Dr., Riverside 92506
 San Bernardino, Big Bear, Colton, Fontana, Lake Arrowhead, Rialto—Mrs. Dale Bomberger, 1157 Hampshire Rd., San Bernardino 92404
 San Clemente, Oceanside, Mission Viejo, Dana Point, Capistrano Beach, Laguna Niguel, San Juan Capistrano—Mrs. Richard D. Secord, 3907 Calle Real, San Clemente 92672
 San Diego: Escondido, Carlsbad, Chula Vista, Del Mar, LaMesa, National City, Rancho Santa Fe, Solano Beach, University City—Mrs. J. Stanley Foster, 6773 Saranac, San Diego 92115
 San Fernando Valley: Calabassas, Canoga Park, Chatsworth, Encino, Granada Hills, Hidden Hills, North Hollywood, Northridge, Pacoima, Reseda, San Fernando, Sepulveda, Sherman Oaks, Sun Valley, Tarzana, Van Nuys, Woodland Hills—Mrs. Rodney Meyer, 20929 Parthenia #10, Canoga Park 91303
 Santa Ana Area: Garden Grove, Orange, Tustin—Mrs. Barton Pagel, 13261 Molena Dr., Santa Ana 92705
 Santa Barbara: Carpinteria, Goleta (Montecito)—Mrs. J. W. Benes, 1020 Palermo Dr., Santa Barbara 93105
 Santa Barbara County Northern: Buellton, Cuyama, Los Olivos, Santa Inez, Santa Maria, Solvang—Mrs. John McMurray, 2135 Lake Marie Dr., Santa Maria 93454
 South Bay Area: El Segundo, Hermosa Beach, Lomita, Manhattan Beach, Palos Verdes, Redondo Beach, Rolling Hills, Torrance—Mrs. John Baggot, 2301 Via Pacheco, Palos Verdes Estates 90274
 Ventura, Oxnard—Mrs. Dan Stuart, P.O. Box 441, Camarillo 93010
 Whittier: Downey, Hacienda Heights, LaHabra, Montebello—Mrs. J. Mendenhall, 14042 Tedemory, Whittier 90605

CANADA

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COLORADO

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 Colorado Springs, Manitou Springs, Air Force Academy, Woodland Park, Harrison, Pike's Peak Area, Fountain, Security—Mrs. James E. Cannon, 1011 Zodiac Dr., Colorado Springs 80906
 Denver Area:
 Denver High Schools—Mrs. Verne Andrel, 24 Brookside Dr., Littleton 80120
 Lakewood, Jefferson, Alameda, Wheatridge—Mrs. Gilbert Brittan, 25 Lakewood Heights Dr., Lakewood 80215
 Lincoln, Kennedy, Bear Creek—Mrs. Dale Wolfer, 3088 S. Zurich Ct., Denver 80236
 Littleton, Englewood, Arapahoe—Mrs. Tom Goyette, 5991 S. Aberdeen, Littleton 80120
 Fort Collins, Timnath, Wellington—Mrs. Elery Wilmarth, 1411 Hillside Dr., Fort Collins 80521
 Grand Junction, Glenwood Springs, Mesa County, Delta—Mrs. James Robb, 425 Ridgewood Lane, Grand Junction 81501
 Greeley, Weld County—Mrs. E. G. Schaumberg, 3550 Rangeview Rd., Greeley 80631
 La Junta, Arkansas Valley—Mrs. Roger J. Nelson, R.R. 3, La Junta 81050
 Longmont, Lafayette—Mrs. Kenneth Hartman, 4444 95th St., Lafayette 80026
 Loveland, Berthoud, Estes Park—Mrs. John Lussenhop, 2006 Chama Ave., Loveland 80537
 Pueblo, Southern Colorado—Mrs. Robert Mishmash, 1725 Carteret Ave., Pueblo 81004

CONNECTICUT

Fairfield County (Cos Cob, Darien, Easton, Fairfield, Greenwich, New Canaan, Norwalk, Old Greenwich, Reading, Ridgefield, Riverside, Southport Stamford, Weston, Wilton)—Co-ordinator: Mrs. Darwin L. Gillett, 6 Tommy's Lane, Darien 06820
 Hartford—Mrs. Robert H. Olson, 47 Pippin Dr., Glastonbury 06033

DELAWARE

State of Delaware—Mrs. D. W. Willis, 109 Lyndhurst Ave., Wilmington 19803

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Washington, D.C.—Mrs. Lawrence R. Fisher, 3817 "T" St., N.W. 20007

FLORIDA

Clearwater—Mrs. Donald W. Hendry, 1415 Maple St. 33515
 Delray Beach, Boca Raton, Boynton Beach—Mrs. L. Sheldon McArthur, 2281 N.W. 1st St., Boynton Beach 33435
 Fort Lauderdale, Broward County—Mrs. John A. Callahan, 1009 S.E. 9th St., 33316
 Fort Meyers—Mrs. Herbert J. Kimpland, 1687 Lakeview Ter., Waterway Estates, N. Fort Meyers 33903
 Fort Pierce & St. Lucie County—Mrs. Lawrence Willey, 1201 Kentucky Ave., Ft. Pierce 33450
 Gainesville—Mrs. James K. Clark, 1404 S.W. 10th Ter., Apt. 23 32601
 Jacksonville:
 Riverside—Mrs. Hugh A. Carithers, 3010 St. Johns Ave., Jacksonville 32201
 Southside & Arlington—Mrs. Lacy Mahon, Jr., 917 Brookwood Rd., Jacksonville 32207
 Beaches—Mrs. Weston F. Draud, 523 10th Ave. N., Jacksonville Beach 32250
 Lakeland & Bartow—Mrs. Langdon G. Higgins, 704 Forest Hills Dr., Lakeland 33803
 Miami, Southwest, Coral Gables, South Miami & Key Biscayne—Mrs. David Ramsey, 8325 S.W. 72 Ave., Apt. 214, Miami 33143
 Naples—Mrs. O. F. Yanson, 1527 Galleon Dr. 33940
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 Pensacola—Mrs. Thomas P. Scarritt, 7105 Schwab Dr. 32504
 Sarasota—Mrs. Ronald Saba, 3921 Maravic Pl. 33579
 Tallahassee, Leon County & Big Bend Area—Mrs. Donald O. Alford, 921 Lothian Dr., Tallahassee 32303
 Tampa, Brooksville, Lutz, Plant City, Temple Terrace, Zephyr Hills—Mrs. R. W. Ferguson, 4636 Longfellow Ave., Tampa 33609
 Vero Beach and Indian River County—Mrs. John Tripson, 5060 12th St., Vero Beach 32960
 West Palm Beach, Palm Beach County—Mrs. R. L. Gibson, 266 Flamingo Dr., West Palm Beach 33401

GEORGIA

Athens, Elbertson, Gainesville, Hartwell, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Royston, Washington—Mrs. Hayward Allen, Plum Nelly Rd., Athens 30601
 Atlanta:
 Fulton County, Sandy Springs, Roswell, Westminister, Pace, Lovett—Mrs. William L. Bartlett, 855 Edgewater Trail N.W., Atlanta 30328
 Decatur, DeKalb County, Chamblee, Tucker, Avondale, Pius X—Mrs. Mercer Sullivan, 1900 Farris Dr., Decatur 30032
 College Park, Southwest Atlanta, Hopeville, East Point—Mrs. Richard C. Blanton, 2371 West Rugby Ave., College Park 30337

Macon, Fort Valley, Perry, Thomaston, Warner Robins—Mrs. B. Earl Bowden, Jr., 4816 Timberlane Dr., Macon 31204
 Marietta, Cobb County—Mrs. Aymar Manning, Jr., 1505 Dallas Rd., Marietta 30060
 St. Simons Island, Sea Island, Jekyll Island, Brunswick—Mrs. A. Franklin Burns, Jr., Frederica Rd., St. Simons Island 31522

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IDAHO

Boise, Meridian, Nampa—Mrs. Allyn Dingle, 4910 Parkwood, Boise 83705
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 Idaho Falls, Bonneville County, Rexburg, Rigby, Roberts, St. Anthony, Shelly, Taretton—Mrs. William T. Holden, 309 S. Ridge Ave., Idaho Falls 83401
 Lewiston, Idaho-Clarkston, Wash.—Mrs. John Nilsson, 302 Prospect Blvd., Lewiston, Idaho 83501
 Moscow—Mrs. Richard W. Reed, 636 S. Garfield 83843
 Orofino, Kamiah, Pierce—Mrs. Ralph Merrill, Box 809, Orofino 83544
 Pocatello, Soda Springs, Bannock, Power, Caribou Counties—Mrs. John F. Clouser, Flamingo Park #105, 1002 Samuel St., Pocatello 83201
 Rupert, Burley (Cassia, Minidoka Counties)—Mrs. L. N. Norby, Route 1, Rupert 83350
 Twin Falls, Kimberly, Gooding, Magic Valley Area—Mrs. Leroy Clausen, 1590 Princeton Dr., Twin Falls 83301

ILLINOIS

Alton Area: Bethalto, Brighton, East Alton, Godfrey, Roxana, Wood River—Mrs. J. Edwin Sunderland, 21 Fairmount Addition, Alton 62002
 Aurora—Mrs. Peter K. Wilson, 1409 Prairie 60506
 Belvidere, Marengo, Capron, Poplar Grove—Mrs. William Grady, Jr., 810 Sullivan Dr., Belvidere 61008
 Calumet City—See Hammond, Ind.
 Carbondale—Mrs. F. A. Coyle, Jr., Rt. 3 62901
 Champaign-Urbana, Mattoon, Monticello & surrounding towns—Mrs. C. M. Wilson, 508 S. McKinley, Champaign 61820
 Chicago-North Shore Suburbs
 Evanston: Evanston & Roycemore High Schools—Mrs. Louise Lehman, 2524 Central St. 60201
 Deerfield—Mrs. Dan Gourley, 370 We-Go Ct. 60015
 Glenview: Glenbrook High School South—Mrs. A. Russell Cobb, 801 Hudson Rd. 60025
 Kenilworth, Wilmette, Winnetka, Glencoe: North Shore Country Day, Regina Dominican High Schools—Mrs. Howard Dellard, 3041 Iroquois Rd., Wilmette 60091
 Lake Forest, Lake Bluff, Lake Forest & Ferry Hall High Schools, Woodlands Academy of Sacred Heart—Mrs. Myron C. Gates, 480 W. Westleigh Rd., Lake Forest 60045
 New Trier East—Mrs. Robert Gerrie, 720 Ashland Ave., Wilmette 60091
 New Trier West—Mrs. R. R. Parcells, 323 Dickens Rd., Northfield 60093
 Niles: Niles Township High School—Mrs. David Nehrling, 801 Dobson, Evanston 60202

Chicago-Northwest Suburbs

Arlington Heights—Mrs. Gale Lindsay, 529 S. Banbury 60005
 Barrington, Long Grove, Carpenterville—Mrs. Don Hulbert, 235 Butternut Rd., Barrington 60010
 Des Plaines: Maine Township West High School—Mrs. John Leer, 1051 Jeanette 60016
 Elk Grove High School—Mrs. Robert B. Holzkamp, 533 Northampton Circle, Elk Grove Village 60007
 Mount Prospect: Forest View High School—Mrs. H. T. Chilton, 1103 W. Lonquist 60056
 Palatine: Fremd High School—Mrs. R. W. Daeschner, 1700 Appleby Rd., Inverness, Palatine 60067
 Palatine & Conant High Schools—Mrs. Charles Howes, 1340 Rosita Dr., Palatine 60067
 Park Ridge: Maine Township East & Maine Township South High Schools—Mrs. H. Henderson, 321 N. Ashland 60068
 Prospect Heights High School—Mrs. R. D. Hagg, 117 S. Wilshire, Arlington Heights 60004
 Wheeling High School—Mrs. Anthony F. Anderson, 136 Weidner Rd., Buffalo Grove 60090
 Chicago South Side: Morgan Park, Beverly Hills, Evergreen Park & Oak Lawn—Mrs. L. D. Snow, 10415 S. Seeley Ave., Chicago 60643
 Chicago South Suburban: Park Forest, Crete, Flossmoor, Homewood, Olympia Fields, Matteson: Rich East High School, Park Forest Rich Central, Homewood-Flossmoor, Marion & Crete Monee High School—Mrs. James F. Dirth, 2124 Vardon Lane, Flossmoor 60422

Chicago Southwest Suburban

Hinsdale, Clarendon Hills, Oak Brook—Mrs. W. W. Carpenter, 127 E. 4th, Hinsdale 60521
 LaGrange, LaGrange Park, Western Springs—Mrs. James Edmier, 5205 Fair Elms, Western Springs 60558
 Chicago West Suburban
 Elmhurst, Glen Ellyn, Lombard, Villa Park, Wheaton—Mrs. Gordon C. Gimple, 380 Linden, Glen Ellyn 60137

Oak Park-River Forest—Mrs. Ruel F. Lehman, Jr., 645 N. Kenilworth, Oak Park 60302
 Riverside, Brookfield, Hollywood, North Riverside—Mrs. Robert L. Old, 431 Selbourne Rd., Riverside 60546
 Crystal Lake—Mrs. C. Paul Beringer, 303 Grove 60014
 Danville & surrounding area—Mrs. William J. Bishop, 20 Westwood Pl., Danville 61832
 Decatur—Mrs. Robert Cole, 2230 Gary Dr. 62526
 Downers Grove—Mrs. D. M. McGowan, 4600 Downers Dr. 60515
 Jacksonville—Mrs. J. M. Rhodes, 1305 Mounds Ave. 62650
 Kankakee, Manteno, Mokena, Watseka, Bradley, Bourbonnais—Mrs. M. A. Parlin, 836 Leslie Ave., Kankakee 60901
 Lansing—See Hammond, Ind.
 Libertyville—Mrs. William L. Fox, 513 Dawes 60048
 Lincoln, Mt. Pulaski, Clinton—Mrs. J. R. Parker, 307 Woodlawn Rd., Lincoln 62656
 Naperville—Mrs. David Baier, 233 Tanoak 60540
 Paris, Brocton, Kansas, Scotland, Chrisman, Marshall—Mrs. Donald Fentz, 13 Parisian Ct., Paris 61944
 Peoria, Chillicothe, Dunlap, Morton, Pekin—Mrs. Jack Gift, 2608 Kingston Dr., Peoria 61614
 Quincy—Mrs. James Bitter, 1834 Jersey St. 62301
 Rockford, Loves Park—Mrs. Wm. Orr, 4855 E. Lawn Dr., Rockford 61111
 Rock Island, Moline, E. Moline, Geneseo, Aledo, Galva, Kewanee & Silvis—Mrs. Robert Eagle, 2113 22nd St., Rock Island 61201
 St. Charles, Geneva, Wayne—Mrs. Floyd Pingree, 153 S. 19th St., St. Charles 60174
 Springfield—Mrs. J. F. Miller, 2109 Illini Rd. 62734
 Waukegan, Zion, North Chicago—Mrs. Paul W. Kaiser, Jr., 425 Glendenning Pl., Waukegan 60085

INDIANA

Anderson, Alexandria, Lapel, Markleville, Middletown, Pendleton, Summitville—Mrs. John Bachman, 1519 Van Buskirk Rd., Anderson 46011
 Angola, Fremont, Hamilton, Orland, Pleasant Lake, Steuben County—Mrs. Charles Sheets, 119 N. John St., Angola 46703
 Attica, Covington, Hillsboro, Kingman, Newton, Veedersburg, Williamsport, Fountain & Warren Counties—Mrs. G. Dale Kimbrell, 613 S. Perry St., Attica 47918
 Auburn, Garrett, DeKalb County—Mrs. Donald Mefford, P.O. Box 87, R.R. 3, Auburn 46706
 Bloomington, Spencer, Bedford—Mrs. Robert Leonard, 1021 E. Wylie, Bloomington 47401
 Bluffton, Wells County—Mrs. Max Rose, 825 Elm Dr., Bluffton 46714
 Cambridge City, western Wayne County—Mrs. Mary Iliff Bertsch, 139 Lincoln Dr., Cambridge City 47327
 Columbus, Seymour & Bartholomew, Brown, Jackson & Jennings Counties—Mrs. David Jones, Cox Crossing Rd., Columbus 47201 and Mrs. John Sawin, 2541 18th St., Columbus 47201
 Connersville, Fayette County—Mrs. Thomas C. Francis, 915 Ranch Rd., Connersville 47331
 Elkhart, Bristol, Goshen, Middlebury, Nappanee, New Paris, Wakarusa, Elkhart County—Mrs. Sandra Duwe, 1635 Wedgewood Dr., N., Elkhart 46514
 Evansville, Newburgh, and Henderson, Ky.—Mrs. R. Denny Currier, 1711 Epworth Rd., Newburgh, Ind. 47630
 Fort Wayne & Allen County—Mrs. Ted Rolf, 10011 Valentine Rd., Fort Wayne 46808 and Mrs. R. Terry Moore, 4210 Kekionga Dr., Ft. Wayne 46807
 Frankfort, Clinton County—Mrs. Terry Myers, R.R. 5, Frankfort 46041
 Gary, Crown Point, Ogden Dunes, Merrillville, Hobart, Portage, Chesterton—Mrs. William Vinovich, 5420 Fillmore St., Gary 46408
 Greencastle, Putnam County—Mrs. Joe McCord, Cole Apts. #7, Greencastle 46135 and Mrs. Dave McCracken, R.R. 3, Greencastle 46135
 Hammond, Dyer, East Chicago, Griffith, Highland, Munster, Whiting (all in Indiana), Calumet City & Lansing, Ill.—Mrs. K. E. Syputl, 9044 Ohio Pl., Highland 46322
 Hartford City, Montpelier, Blackford County—Mrs. Olaf H. Hedstrom, Box 167, Hartford City 47348
 Huntington, Huntington County—Mrs. J. M. Hicks, 306 E. Tipton St., Huntington 46705
 Indianapolis—Mrs. Ronald E. Reehling, 8146 N. Brent Ave. 46240 and Mrs. Ralph Brafford, 4103 E. 79th St. 46250
 Carmel—Mrs. James Hollenbeck, 109 Maplecrest Dr. 46032
 Kokomo, Greentown, Howard County—Mrs. Thomas Simmons, 601 Holly Lane, Kokomo 46901
 Lafayette, West Lafayette, Tippecanoe County—Mrs. E. M. Wasmuth, 2100 Crowfoot Dr., Lafayette 47905
 LaPorte & LaPorte County (except Michigan City)—Mrs. S. Dwight Handley, 2011 Beechwood, LaPorte 46350
 Lebanon & Boone County—Mrs. John Combs, 314 E. Pearl St., Lebanon 46052
 Madison—Mrs. Edwin H. Wilkinson, 1818 Meridian St. 47250
 Marion, Grant County—Mrs. Richard Persinger, 810 W. 6th St., Marion 46952
 Michigan City—Mrs. Clarence Sweeney, 201 Birch Tree Farms Apts. 46360
 Monticello, White County (except Wolcott)—Mrs. Donel B. Smith, 202 N. Illinois St., Monticello 47960
 Muncie, Albany, Dunkirk, Winchester, Yorktown, Delaware County—Mrs. James Hinga, 2905 Torquay, Muncie

47304 and Mrs. Robert Yeo, 2909 Beechwood, Muncie 47304

New Castle, Henry County—Mrs. Malcolm K. Edwards, 907 Lincoln Ave., New Castle 47362

Noblesville, Lapel, Sheridan—Mrs. Frank Campbell, 1100 Roosevelt Dr., Noblesville 46060

Rensselaer, Jasper County—Mrs. Keith B. Robinson, 418 John St., Rensselaer 47978

Richmond—Mrs. Robert H. Miller, 11 Parkway Lane 47374 and Mrs. Robert Behrman, 49 S. 21st St. 47374

Rushville, Rush County—Mrs. Frank W. Moore, R.R. 6, Rushville 46173

Shelbyville, Fairland, Morristown, Shelby County—Mrs. Kenneth Bowman, Rt. 3, Box 106, Shelbyville 46176

South Bend, Mishawaka, St. Joseph County—Mrs. Paul F. Myers, 1348 Sunnymede, South Bend 46615 and Mrs. Arthur W. Frisk, 1241 Black Oak Rd., South Bend 46615

Terre Haute, Vigo County—Mrs. Benjamin G. Cox, 914 S. Center St., Terre Haute 47807

Valparaiso—Mrs. William R. Shideler, 162 Northview Dr. 46383

Vincennes & Knox County—Mrs. Harold Klemeyer, 1400 Old Orchard Rd., Vincennes 47591

Warsaw, Princeton, Kosciusko County—Mrs. James Cummins, Spring Hill Acres, R.R. 3, Warsaw 46580

IOWA

Ames, Nevada, Story City—Mrs. Frank Miller, 715 12th St., Ames 50010

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Iowa City, Coralville & West Branch—Mrs. Alan Leff, 215 Sunset, Iowa City 52240

Mason City—Mrs. Howard Kennedy, 526 N. Washington 50401

Sioux City, South Sioux City—Mrs. Gery Martin, 3800 Cheyenne, Sioux City 51104

Waterloo & Cedar Falls—Mrs. D. D. Felcher, 114 Hampshire, Waterloo 50701

KANSAS

Hutchinson Area—Mrs. Fred Conger, 10 Downing St. 67501 Independence, Neodesha—Mrs. Fred Wilkin, Jr., 415 E. Birch 67301

Kansas City Area: GENERAL CHAIRMAN—Mrs. James Lugar, 8308 Wood, Kansas City, Kansas 66112

Kansas City, Bethel, Turner—Mrs. James DeGoler, 8015 Everett Ct., Kansas City 66112

Kansas City, Leawood, Overland Park, Prairie Village, Shawnee Mission—Mrs. Karl E. Johnson, 6624 Overhill Rd., Shawnee Mission 66208

Lawrence Area—Mrs. Shipman Winter, 2232 Vermont 66044 Manhattan Area, Clay Center, Junction City, Riley, Wamego—Miss Marcia Ann Farrell, 1019 Osage St., Manhattan 66502

Olathe Area—Mrs. William Matthew, 1004 Stratford Rd. 66061

Pittsburgh, Baxter Springs, Columbus, Fort Scott & Parsons (Southwest Kansas area)—Mrs. J. Curtis Nettels, 808 Elmwood Lane, Pittsburgh 66762

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Wichita, Arkansas City, El Dorado, Wellington, Newton—Mrs. Robert Buck, 4 Colonial, Wichita 67218

KENTUCKY

Campbell & Kenton Counties—See Cincinnati, Ohio Henderson—See Evansville, Ind.

Lexington—Mrs. R. D. McCullough, 1108 E. Cooper Dr. 40502

Louisville—Mrs. Edward Millette, 9501 Chadbourne Ct., Anchorage 40223, Mrs. L. J. Richards, Jr., 9110 Farnham Rd. 40222 & Miss Mary Lou Carpenter, 11709 Herrick Lane 40243

Owensboro—Mrs. W. M. Gant, 1643 Sherwood Dr. 42301

LOUISIANA

Alexandria & Pineville—Mrs. John B. Maxwell, 3221 Parkway Dr. 71301

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Covington-Mandeville & northwest Tammany Parish—Mrs. John Brooks, Rt. 1, Box 228, Covington 70433

Jefferson Parish-Suburban area of New Orleans including Metairie, Gretna & Algiers—Mrs. Dudley L. Flotte, 3515 Houma Blvd., Apt. 60, Metairie 70002

Lafayette & Acadia, Iberia, Lafayette, St. Martin & Vermillion Parishes, except for Abbeville—Mrs. James E. Smyth, 105 Wicklowe Rd. 70501

Lake Charles & Calcasieu Parish—Mrs. W. W. Davis, Jr., 1247 Baker Rd., Westlake 70669

Monroe & Caldwell, Lincoln, Morehouse, Ouachita Parishes, except Delhi, Lake Providence, Mangham & Rayville—Mrs. D. V. Loflin, #3 Buie Dr., Monroe 71201

New Orleans & Orleans. Plaquemines & St. Bernard Parishes—Mrs. Cameron Gamble, 6031 Garfield 70118

Shreveport & Bossier & Caddo Parishes—Mrs. Lynn G. Powell, Jr., 3305 Alexander, Shreveport 71104

MARYLAND

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MASSACHUSETTS

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NEW YORK

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 Greensboro—Mrs. William Farmer, 1011 Country Club Dr. 27408

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OHIO

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 Canton—Mrs. James Bosworth, 1123 Ridge Rd., N.W. 44703
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 Colonel White H. S.—Mrs. Robert Patterson, 1200 Mt. Vernon Ave. 45405
 Fairmont East—Mrs. James Hogarth, 5070 Glenmina Rd. 45440
 Fairmont West—Mrs. Lawton Gerlinger, 309 Estates Dr. 45459
 Fairview H. S.—Mrs. Donald Moeller, 1207 Sunneyview Ave. 45406
 Meadowdale H. S.—Mrs. George Hall, 4130 Klepinger Rd. 45416
 Oakwood H. S.—Mrs. Robert Bates, 450 Kramer Rd. 45419
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 Lima—Mrs. Ronald P. Bell, 2950 W. Market St. 45805
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 Sylvania—Mrs. Gerald Perry, 5905 San Remo Dr. 43560
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OKLAHOMA

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 Shawnee—Mrs. Ron Turner, 7 Cherokee Blvd. 74801
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OREGON

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PENNSYLVANIA

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 Johnstown Area—Mrs. Richard L. Corbin, 812 Luzerne St. 15905
 Lancaster County: Elizabethtown, Ephrata, Lancaster, Lititz, Manheim, Millersville, New Holland—Mrs. Dennis Draeger, 2835 Fiddlers Green Rd., Lancaster 17601
 Meadville & Crawford County—Mrs. Richard Stewart, 282 Allegheny St., Meadville 16335
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 Upper Bucks County: Doylestown, Perkasie, Quakertown—Mrs. W. Brooke Moyer, 199 Lincoln Ave., Telford 18969
 Lower Montgomery County: Abington, Elkins Park, Jenkintown, Huntingdon Valley, Glenside, Meadowbrook, Rydal, Willow Grove, Wyncote—Mrs. John H. Kirch, 2830 Grisdale Rd., Roslyn 19001
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 Lower Main Line: Ardmore, Bala Cynwyd, Gladwynne, Haverford, Merion, Narberth, Wynnwood, Bryn Mawr, Upper Darby including the Private Schools, Baldwin, Agnes Irwin & Shipley—Mrs. J. Anthony Messina, 32 Narbrook Park, Narberth 19072
 Upper Main Line: Wayne, Strafford, Berwyn, Devon, Valley Forge, Paoli—Mrs. David P. Hughes, Jr., Hobbs Rd., Radnor 19087
 Eastern Delaware County: Aldan, Collingdale, Darby, Drexel Hill, Glenolden, Haverford, (Haverford H.S.), Lansdowne, Prospect Park, Upper Darby, Yeadon—Mrs. William Woodroffe, 1619 Ridgeway Rd., Haverford 19083
 Southern Delaware County: Broomall, Lansdowne, Media, Newtown Square, Moylan, Rose Valley, Havertown, Wallingford, Yeadon, Brookhaven, Chester, Upland—Mrs. David W. Cochrane, 107 Country Club Lane, Wallingford 19086
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 Churchill—Mrs. H. A. Jameson, 2324 Forest Dr., Pitts-

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 Mt. Lebanon—Mrs. Wm. A. Miller, 1150 Lakemont Dr., Pittsburgh 15243
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TEXAS

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 Beaumont & Jefferson County, except for Port Arthur & Groves—Mrs. Robert Moreman, 2530 Evalon, Beaumont 77702
 Big Spring & Howard County—Mrs. Kenneth Perry, 2 Highland Cove 79720
 Bryan, College Station & Navasota—Mrs. A. M. Waldrop, 801 S. Coulter 77801
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 SMU, TCU & Texas Tech.—Mrs. Charles M. Brosseau, 3505 Wentwood 75225
 Dallas-Fort Worth Suburban Cities: Arlington, Euless, Grand Prairie, Hurst & Irving—Mrs. W. C. Hardman, Jr., 1822 Esquire Pl., Grand Prairie 75050

Denton & Cooke County—Mrs. James H. Russell, 1919 Maid Marion, Denton 76201
 El Paso, El Paso & Hudspeth Counties—Mrs. George W. Finger, 4000 Flamingo 79902
 Fort Worth, Parker & Tarrant Counties—Mrs. Ronald Clinkscales, 6958 Miramar Circle 76116
 Galveston, Dickinson, La Marque & Texas City—Mrs. R. P. Williamson III, #2 Adler Circle 77550
 Houston & Harris County except Clear Lake Area (see above):

Texas Schools—Mrs. H. M. Lovett, Jr., 5425 Schumacher Lane 77027
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 Longview, Gladewater, Kilgore, Gregg & Rusk Counties—Mrs. E. B. Houston, 2005 Sunshine Sq., Longview 75601
 Lubbock & Lubbock County—Mrs. John R. Moxley, 2801 Slide Rd., Apt. 17 79407
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 Midland, Glasscock & Midland Counties—Mrs. Richard Lamphere, 1206 Douglas 79701
 Odessa, Crane & Ector Counties—Mrs. Bryan Henderson, 1503 Fargo 79762
 Pampa & Gray County—Mrs. Elmer D. Wilson, 1808 Grape 79065
 Plainview & Hale County—Mrs. John C. Marse, 101 Yucca Terrace 79072
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 Rio Grande Valley: Cameron, Hidalgo, Starr & Willacy Counties—Mrs. Colbert Glenn, 900 E. Houston, McAllen 78501
 San Angelo & Tom Green County—Mrs. Roger Dolliver, 1233 Mackenzie 76901
 San Antonio & Bexar County—University of Texas—Mrs. Allan Paterson, Jr., 2300 Nacogdoches, Apt. 12F, San Antonio 78209; All other Schools—Miss Mary Kaine, 5 Penny Lane, San Antonio 78209
 Sherman, Denison & Bonham—Mrs. W. Judd Jones, 210 Arapaho W., Sherman 75090
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 Terrell & Kaufman County—Mrs. S. J. Nadolski, 204 Westvue 75160
 Tyler & Smith County—Mrs. Randall Cape, 717 Mockingbird 75701
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 Waco & McLennan County—Mrs. Larry Coltharp, 2306 Oak Cliff 76710
 Wichita Falls & Wichita County—Mrs. Dick Waggoner, 2002 Avondale 76308

UTAH

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 Salt Lake City, Davis County—Mrs. Ross D'Alessandro, 2556 Capricorn Way, Salt Lake City 84117

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 George Mason & Falls Church H.S.—Mrs. Henry T. Gannon, 413 E. Columbia St., Falls Church 22046
 Wakefield H.S.—Mrs. Walter Sohl, 1430 S. 21st St. 22202
 Yorktown H.S.—Mrs. W. D. Neighbors, 3800 N. Tazewell St. 22207
 Alexandria—Co-ordinator & George Washington, Edison, Groveton, Hammond H.S.—Mrs. E. Michael Cassidy, 9022 Old Mt. Vernon Rd., Alexandria 22309
 Ft. Hunt & Mt. Vernon H.S.—Mrs. William A. Morrill, 8708 Eaglebrook Ct., Alexandria 22308
 T. C. Williams H.S.—Mrs. Harry Flemming, 3406 Gliden Dr. 22305
 Thomas Jefferson & Annandale H.S.—Mrs. Robert F. McKinless, 4203 Muir Pl. 22312
 W. Springfield & Lee H.S.—Mrs. Jay N. Dewing, 7621 Highland St., Springfield 22150
 Fairfax—Co-ordinator & Fairfax H.S.—Mrs. George R. Chadwick, Jr., 4907 Briar St. 22030
 Langley & McLean H.S.—Mrs. Jerry Budwig, 1213 Raymond Ave., McLean 22101
 James Madison H.S.—Mrs. Charles A. Briggs, 1752 Brookside Lane, Vienna 22180
 Jeb Stuart H.S.—Mrs. G. Nathan Calkins, Jr., 6504 Dearborne Dr., Falls Church 22044
 Oakton H.S.—Mrs. James J. Conroy, III, 2800 Hunter Mill Rd., Oakton 22124

T. C. Woodson H.S.—Mrs. J. C. Thoma, 7409 Elgar St., Springfield 22151
 Richmond, Ashland, Hopewell, Chester, Henrico, Hanover, Chesterfield, Powhatan Counties—Mrs. Sam H. West, 4809 Vestry Rd., Chester 23831
 Virginia Beach & Norfolk—Mrs. George L. McIntyre, 1048 Cambridge Crescent, Norfolk 23508

EASTERN WASHINGTON

Pullman, Palouse, Colton, Colfax, Oakesdale—Mrs. Earl L. Muir, 105 N. Spring, Pullman 99163
 Spokane, Cheney, Colville, Davenport, Plaza, Reardan, Rosalia, Spangle, Spokane Valley—Mrs. Ronald W. Webb, N. 7106 Winston Dr., Spokane 99208
 Tri-Cities Area: Kennewick, Pasco, Richland—Mrs. Kenneth Black, 616 N. Reed St., Kennewick 99336
 Walla Walla, Pomeroy, Dayton, Waitsburg, Lind, Wash.; Milton-Freewater, Umatilla, Ore.—Mrs. W. F. Brotherton, 1348 Sturm Ave., Walla Walla 99362
 Wenatchee, East Wenatchee, Chelan, Cashmere, Waterville, Quincy, Ephrata—Mrs. John Pickens, 546 Dayton St., East Wenatchee 98801
 Yakima, Ellensburg, Grandview, Prosser, Sunnyside, Toppenish, Wapato, Zillah—Mrs. Robert Lucas, 620 Voltaire Ave., Yakima 98902

WESTERN WASHINGTON

Aberdeen, Elma, Hoquiam, Montesano—Mrs. A. V. Fullaway, 1831 Chilton Rd., Aberdeen 98520
 Bellingham, Blaine, Ferndale—Mrs. J. P. Casey Thompson, 2211 Huron, Bellingham 98225
 Bothel—Mrs. J. Dennis Holm, 23836 5th Ave. W. 98011
 Bremerton—Mrs. Donald Bidwell, 1009 Sequoia, Port Orchard 98366
 Everett, Arlington, Lake Stevens, Marysville, Mukilteo, Snohomis—Mrs. James Shaffer, 806 Alpine Dr., Everett 98201
 Longview, Kelso—Mrs. H. Hadley, 1324-24th, Longview 98632
 Mt. Vernon, Anacortes, Burlington, LaConner—Mrs. Charles Lenning, Rt. 6, Box 174, Mt. Vernon 98273
 Olympia—Mrs. Frank Baker, 2929 Bates 98501
 Port Angeles—Mrs. Art Feiro, 111 E. 13th 98362
 Renton—Mrs. James Derdick, 7017 S. 130th St., Seattle 98178
 Seattle North—Mrs. Walter Brewster, 3757 N.E. Ballenger Way 98155
 Seattle Overlake: Bellevue, Inglemore, Lake Washington, Mercer Island, Newport, Redmond, Sammamish High Schools—Mrs. Larry Whiteman, 3210-103rd Pl. N.E., Bellevue 98004
 Seattle South—Mrs. R. M. Zoffel, 1630 44th Ave., S.W. Seattle 98116
 Private Schools—Mrs. Paul Teel, 3701 E. McGilvra East, Seattle 98102
 Tacoma, Fife, McChord Air Force Base, Parkland, Spanaway, Puyallup—Mrs. Daniel Mullen, 1349 Lenore Dr., Tacoma 98406
 Vancouver—Mrs. George F. Potts, 1206 Nancy Rd. S.E. 98661

WEST VIRGINIA

Charleston-St. Albans—Mrs. R. T. Jacquet, 2002 Woodside, Charleston 25314

WISCONSIN

Appleton, Kaukauna—Mrs. Jack Gillespie, 2721 N. Viola, Appleton 54911
 Beloit—Mrs. C. H. Harker, 1701 Indian Rd. 53511
 Green Bay, DePere, Preble—Mrs. Donald MacNaughten, 361 Roselawn Blvd., Green Bay 54301
 LaCrosse Area: LaCrosse, Central Logan & Aquinas High Schools—Mrs. Robert Johns, 1428 Main St., LaCrosse 54601
 Lake Geneva, Elkhorn, Delavan, Fontana, Walworth, Williams Bay—Mrs. C. Peterson, R. 4, Box 130, Lake Geneva 53147
 Madison, Middleton & Madison Area—Mrs. Donald R. Graf, 225 Carillon Dr., Madison 53705
 Marshfield, Antigo, Stevens Point, Wisconsin Rapids—Mrs. R. W. Mason, 815 W. 5th St., Marshfield 54449
 Milwaukee East Side: Shorewood, Whitefish Bay, Glendale, Mequon, River Hills, Bayside, Foxpoint, Cedarburg, Thiensville—Mrs. Ronald Ketelhahn, 9704 N. Range Line Rd., Mequon 53092
 Milwaukee South Side: S. Milwaukee, Hales Corners, Franklin, Oakcreek, Bay View, Cudahy, Greenfield, Pulaske, S. Division—Mrs. Dale Wilmoth, 6020 S. 92nd St., Hales Corners 53130
 Milwaukee West Side: Brookfield, Elm Grove, Menominee Miss Jaclyn Seht, 19165 Warwick Dr., Brookfield 53005
 Neenah-Menasha—Mrs. E. P. Arpin, 202 Elm St., Neenah 54956
 Racine—Mrs. Ronald Steen, 105 Holiday Dr. 53402
 Sheboygan—Mrs. Frank Tunner, 421 Lincoln Ave. 53081
 Wausau, Merrill, Rothschild, Schofield—Mrs. H. Heinemann, Jr., 911 McIndoe St., Wausau 54401

WYOMING

Casper—Mrs. O. F. Sulley, 3740 S. Coffman 82601
 Cheyenne, South Wyoming—Mrs. Duane Kline, 2812 Pine Dr., Cheyenne 82001

ENGLAND

All of Great Britain—Mrs. A. F. Lager, 37 Hereford House, N. Row, London, WI

MEXICO

Mexico City—Mrs. Ray Smith, Cerrada Corregidores 130, Mexico 10, D. F.

College chapters requiring the names of alumnae who reside abroad for recommendations purposes, or seeking recommendations for rusbees with A.P.O. New York or F.P.O. San Francisco addresses, should contact Mrs. Robert A. Buchter, 2 Barry Road, Scarsdale, New York 10583.

College Rush Chairmen

ATTENTION RUSH RECOMMENDATION BOARD CHAIRMEN

1. Recommendations from Rush Recommendation Boards are sent to the college chapter rush chairman as listed below.
2. Recommendations for chapters with fall rush should be sent by Rush Recommendation Boards by August 1 or earlier. Recommendations for chapters with deferred rush should be in no later than September 15.

College chapter rush chairmen or recommendations chairmen and their summer addresses are given. Dates as shown are those of formal rush. The rush adviser (R.A.) and her home address is listed under each chapter rush chairman.

COLLEGE CHAPTER RUSH CHAIRMAN AND SUMMER ADDRESS RUSH ADVISER AND HOME ADDRESS	DATE OF FORMAL RUSH
Alabama, Univ. of (ΔO)—Kathy Wildman, Box 6314, University, Ala. 35486 R.A.—Mrs. Gerald H. Tankersley, 17 Bari Woods, Tuscaloosa, Ala. 35401	Aug. 24-29
Alberta, Univ. of (BX)—Jean Fraser, 93 Valleyview Crescent, Edmonton, Alta., Can. R.A.—Miss Shannon Doyle, 9725 82nd Ave., Edmonton, Alta., Can. (Apt. 206)	Oct. 4
Albion, College (II)—Ann Schlutter, 1140 Taswood Dr., Sheboygan, Wis. 53081 R.A.—Mrs. Chas. Wrzesinski, 612 McBride St., Jackson, Mich. 49204	Deferred
Allegheny College (M)—Beth Crowther, 409 S. Main St., Greenville, Pa. 16125 R.A.—Mrs. Jon Starn, 469 Gilmore, Meadville, Pa. 16335	February
Arizona, Univ. of (BA)—Patricia Germann, 6924 Paseo San Andres, Tucson, Ariz. 85721 R.A.—Mrs. Carl Hazlett, 3515 E. 4th St., Tucson, Ariz. 85716	Aug. 30-Sept. 6
Arizona State Univ. (ΔE)—Mary Herseth, 50 E. Rerson, Phoenix, Ariz. 85012 R.A.—Mrs. Brad VanNess, 6511 E. Lincoln Dr., Scottsdale, Ariz. 85253	Sept. 1
Arkansas, Univ. of (ΔN)—Susan VanSickle, 940 Woolsey St., Fayetteville, Ark. 72701 R.A.—Mrs. Robert Kennedy, 1434 Shadowridge, Fayetteville, Ark. 72701	Aug. 16-20
Auburn Univ. (ΓΩ)—Anne Hipp, 216 Rosewood St., Birmingham, Ala. 35210 R.A.—Mrs. Steven Swaim, 1423 S. Gay, Auburn, Ala. 36830	Sept. 8-16
Ball State Univ. (ΔΣ)—Rhonda Leet, 8436 E. 13th, Indianapolis, Ind. 46219 R.A.—Mrs. Joseph Willman, RR#1, Gaston, Ind. 47342	Dec. 10-Jan. 19
British Columbia (BT)— R.A.—Mrs. W. D. Baird, #207, 8715 Osler, Vancouver, 14, B.C., Canada	
Butler Univ. (Γ)—Cathy Stout, 6112 Spring Mill Rd., Indianapolis, Ind. R.A.—Mrs. John M. Scheetz, 1133 Stockton, Indianapolis, Ind. 46260	Sept. 6-11
California, Univ. of— Berkeley (Ω)—Candy Brady, 2673 Clay St., San Francisco, Calif. 94115 R.A.—Mrs. Steven Stiles, 8085 Skyline Dr., Oakland, Calif. 94611	Sept. 17-26
Los Angeles (BΞ)—Wendy Howard, 5867 Fincrest Dr., Palos Verdes, Calif. 90274 R.A.—Mrs. Russ Banducci, 822 Hartzell St., Pacific Palisades 90272	Sept. 20
Santa Barbara (ΓP)—Debby Dodd, 3162 Vichy Ave., Napa, Calif. 94558 R.A.—Mrs. Gaylord Smith, 5071 Walnut Pk. Dr., Santa Barbara, Calif. 93105	Sept. 27-Oct. 2
Carnegie-Mellon (ΓΘ)—Suzanne Joseph, 160 Washington St., Edgewood, Pa. 15218 R.A.—Mrs. Harry Raab, Jr., 4652 Wheaton Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15236	Sept.-Oct.
Cincinnati, Univ. of (AT)—Mrs. Geo. Lortzimas, Mrs. Thos. Hardy, 9205 Fidelis Dr., Cincinnati, Ohio 45242 R.A.—Mrs. Richard Forbes, 220 Cambridge Ave., Terrace Park, Ohio 45174	
Colorado, Univ. of (BI)—Andy Holloway, 2222 Bluebell Ave., Boulder, Colo. 80302 R.A.—Mrs. William E. Coburn, 2335 Glenwood Dr., Boulder, Colo. 80302	Aug. 26
Colorado College (BQ)—Barbara Kerr, 203 Melrose Ave., Pueblo, Colo. 81004 R.A.—Mrs. Michael J. Canon, 534 Bickley, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80911	Sept. 15
Colorado State University (BI)—Gretchen Dinges, Sleepy Willow Apts., Ft. Collins, Colo. 80521 R.A.—Mrs. Charles Bayard, 1212 Teakwood Dr., Ft. Collins, Colo. 80521	Sept. 12
Denison University (BT)—Margaret Eberly, 1310 Westover Rd., Ft. Wayne, Ind. 46807 R.A.—Mrs. Kenneth B. Ledman, 1630 Crebs Ct., Granville, Ohio 43023	Oct.-Dec.
DePauw (A)—Cindi Hurstel, 1508 W. Taylor, Kokomo, Ind. 46901 R.A.—Mrs. Ted Katula, Country Club Addition, Greencastle, Ind. 46135	
Drake Univ. (BK)—Nancy Taylor, Grimes, Iowa 50111 R.A.—Mrs. James Sharp, 7005 Washington St., Des Moines, Iowa 50311	Aug. 29-Sept.
Duke Univ. (BP)—Ellen G. Smith, Judy Hamburg, 2205 Hanes House, Durham, N.C. 27706 R.A.—Love Crisson, 3315 Waterbury Dr., Durham, N.C. 27706	Jan.-Feb.
Emory Univ. (ΔZ)—Donna Ward, 3195 Verdun Dr., N.W., Atlanta, Ga. 30305 R.A.—Mrs. Robert W. Schlieff, 2543-B Shallowford Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30345	Sept. 15-22
Florida, Univ. of (ΔΘ)—Dianne Tasis, 126 E. Lagoon Ave., Melbourne, Fla. 32901 R.A.—Diane Holman, University Gardens, Apt. 209, Bldg. 712, Gainesville, Fla. 32601	
Florida State Univ. (BN)—Cathy Langpaul, 3100 Tradewinds Trail, Orlando, Fla. 32805 R.A.—Ann Webster Danford, 1528 Levy Ave., Tallahassee, Fla. 32306	
Fresno State (IX)—Mrs. Theodore Woody, 1644 Wrenwood, Fresno, Calif. 93705 R.A.—Mrs. Richard Pearson, 1767 W. Dovewood, Fresno, Calif. 93705	Sept. 7-12
George Washington Univ. (TK)—Joanne Damiani, 2 Kresswold Lane, Woodstown, N.J. 08098 R.A.—Claire Kummer, Newport Apts., 21st and New Hampshire, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006	Sept. 1-7
Georgia, Univ. of (ΓΔ)—Carol Osner, 224 Broadlane St., N.W., Atlanta, Ga. 30305 R.A.—Mrs. Jerry Nicholson, 724 Riverhill Dr., Athens, Ga. 30601	
Hanover College (N)—Tricia Lucas, 300 Ela Terrace, Madison, Wis. 53716 R.A.—Mrs. Lloyd Russell, R.R. 5, Madison, Ind. 47250	Jan. 1
Idaho, Univ. of (BΘ)—Marilyn Hill, 908 Imperial Way, Boise, Idaho 83704 R.A.—Mrs. Kenneth Crampton, W. 805 29th St., Spokane, Wash. 99204	Aug. 22-26
Illinois, Univ. of (Δ)—Stephanie Sheehy, 409 Crescent Dr., Lake Bluff, Ill. 60040 R.A.—Mrs. Roger Johnson, 903 E. Washington, Urbana, Ill. 61801	
Indiana, Univ. of (B)—Mary Sadler, 309 Goskins Rd., Richmond, Va. 23229 R.A.—Mrs. Ed Theobald, Weed Lane, Vincennes, Ind. 47591	January

Iowa, Univ. of (BO)—Lynn McCullough, 658 N. 77th St., Wauwatosa, Wis. 53213	Aug. 21-Sept. 5
R.A.—Mrs. Bruce Haupt, 536 Mahaska Ct., Iowa City, Iowa 52240	
Iowa State (II)—Meredith Hart, 1418 1st Ave. West, Spencer, Iowa 51301	Aug. 26-Sept. 2
R.A.—Mrs. G. E. MacFarland, 1729 Douglas, Ames, Iowa 50010	
Kansas, Univ. of (K)—Diane Rembleske, 6527 E. Murdock, Wichita, Kan. 62206	
R.A.—Mrs. Thomas Harms, 2529 Bremer Dr., Lawrence, Kan. 66044	
Kansas State Univ. (ΔH)—Marsha Wood, 8212 W. 97th Terr., Shawnee Mission, Kan. 66212	Aug. 18-23
R.A.—Mrs. Michael Davidson, 2453 Himes Rd., Manhattan, Kan. 66502	
Kentucky, Univ. of (IY)—Peggy Kennedy, 2451 Little Dry Run Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio 42244	Aug. 23-Sept.
R.A.—Mrs. Garland Barr, 480 Hart Rd., Lexington, Ky. 40507	
Lawrence Univ. (ΔV)—Debbie Johnston, 31953 Kingswood Sq., Farmington, Mich. 48024	January
R.A.—Mrs. Dan Dorchester, 2717 N. Elmwood Ct., Appleton, Wis. 54911	
Louisiana State (ΔK)—Melissa Simoneaux, 9126 S. Contour Dr., Baton Rouge, La. 70809	Aug. 21-26
R.A.—Mrs. Owen M. Goudelocke, Jr., 9126 S. Contour Dr., Baton Rouge, La. 70809	
Maryland, Univ. of (ΓM)—Kathy Ruckstahl, 907 Rambling Dr., Baltimore, Md. 21228	Sept. 1-30
R.A.—Mrs. Charles Gillett, 6702 Edridge St., Hyattsville, Md. 20784	
Massachusetts, Univ. of (ΓH)—Claudette Fong, 5 Bishops Lane, Lunnfield, Mass. 01940	September
R.A.—Mrs. James O'Donnell, 35 Gray St., Amherst, Mass. 01002	
McGill Univ. (BΨ)—Jacqueline Fields, 149 Breaside St., Dollard Des Ormeau, Que., Can.	Sept. 28-Oct. 15
R.A.—Joy Gallup, R.R. 3, Danville, Quebec, Canada	
Miami Univ. (IT)—Lynn Johnston, 3691 Strathaven Rd., Shaker Heights, Ohio 44120	Sept. 15
R.A.—Mrs. Wm. A. Harrison, 3404 McGee Ave., Middletown, Ohio 45042	
Michigan, Univ. of (H)—Jody Wiese, 2022 E. 41st St., Ashtabula, Ohio 44004	Jan. 15-Feb. 1
R.A.—Mrs. Charles W. Newton III, 1803 Cayuga Pl., Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104	
Michigan State, Univ. (BI)—Karen Wolford, 139 Bailey, E. Lansing, Mich. 48823	
R.A.—Mrs. R. D. Schubert, 2900 Northwind, E. Lansing, Mich. 48823	
Minnesota, Univ. of (T)—Jean Wayne, 6205 Crescent Dr., Edina, Minn. 55436	
R.A.—Mrs. Jon Levy, 8630 Rich Rd., Minneapolis, Minn. 55436	
Missouri, Univ. of (AM)—Jody Boggs, 2205 Fairmont, Columbia, Mo. 65201	Aug. 18-23
R.A.—Mrs. J. C. Carpenter, 807 Oaklawn, Columbia, Mo. 65201	
Montana, Univ. of (AN)—Cheryl Brox, 63 Gardens Dr., Butte, Mont.	Sept. 15-21
R.A.—Mrs. John Reely, 3343 Hollis, Missoula, Mont. 59801	
Montana State Univ. (ΔT)—Ann Ripley, Rt. 2, Bozeman, Mont. 59715	
R.A.—Mrs. W. B. McCroskey, 327 E. 2nd St., Moscow, Idaho 83843	
Nebraska, Univ. of (P)—Carol Deeter, 3205 S. Summit, Lincoln, Neb. 68502	Sept. 3-6
R.A.—Mrs. David Myers, 3210 S. 29th St., Lincoln, Neb. 68502	
Nevada, Univ. of (BM)—Joanne Gezelin, 449 E. 6th St., Reno, Nev. 89502	Sept. 6-10
R.A.—Mrs. O. L. McBeth, 693 LaRue Ave., Reno, Nev. 89503	Sept. 1
Newcomb, Tulane Univ. (ΔΦ)—Margaret Dillon, 3113 Cleary Ave., Apt. 14, Metairie, La. 70002	
R.A.—Mrs. Michael E. Wanek, 3113 Cleary Ave., Apt. 14, Metairie, La. 70002	
New Mexico, Univ. of (ΓO)—Sally Schreiber, 10609 Moonlight Ct., N.E., Albuquerque, N.M. 87111	Aug. 20-24
R.A.—Mrs. Frank Thomas, 6927 Edwina N.E., Albuquerque, N.M. 87110	
North Carolina, Univ. of (ΔΣ)—Beverly Leonhardt, 902 E. Union St., Morgantown, N.C. 28655	September
R.A.—Miss Harriet Funk, F-2 Castilian Villa, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514	
North Dakota, Univ. of (ΔΠ)—Janet Fossum, 1828 Cottonwood St., Grand Forks, N.D. 58201	Aug. 25-30
R.A.—Mrs. Donald Lindgren, 81 4th Ave. S., Grand Forks, N.D. 58201	
North Dakota State Univ. (ΓN)—Jean Johnne, 705 8th St., N.E., Fargo, N.D. 58102	Sept. 9-14
R.A.—Mrs. Lyle Belk, 1521 8th St. S., Fargo, N.D. 58102	
Northwestern Univ. (T)—Susan Powell, 6148 N. Kent Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. 53217	Sept. 23-Oct. 11
R.A.—Mrs. Edmund R. Sutherland, 926 Lake Ave., Wilmette, Ill. 60091	
Ohio State Univ. (ΔΓ)—Laurie Ehrman, 485 Garnette Rd., Akron, Ohio 44313	
R.A.—Mrs. Thurlow Weed, 1765 Edgemont, Columbus, Ohio 43209	
Ohio Wesleyan Univ. (TΔ)—Lynn Oliver, 24004 Russell Rd., Bay Village, Ohio 44140	January
R.A.—Mrs. C. R. Coleman, Olentangy River Rd., Powell, Ohio 43065	
Oklahoma, Univ. of (ΔO)—Paula Crossley, 7013 N. Roff, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73116	Aug. 23-29
R.A.—Mrs. Roland Denman, 5509 N. Billen, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73112	Aug. 21-26
Oklahoma State Univ. (BZ)—Patsy McGuire, 1501 Barclay Rd., Oklahoma City, Okla. 73120	
R.A.—Miss Joan Oden, 114 Dady, Stillwater, Okla. 74074	
Oregon, Univ. of (ΔΣ)—Marney Christopherson, 7225 S.W. 87th, Portland, Ore. 97223	Apr. 2-16
R.A.—Mrs. David Weinkauff, 4015 Hilyard, Eugene, Ore. 97405	
Oregon State Univ. (BE)—Cathy Anderson, 3339 S.W. 41st Pl., Portland, Ore. 97221	September
R.A.—Mrs. Larry Rich, 390 N.W. Maxine Ave., Corvallis, Ore. 97330	
Pacific, Univ. of (Φ)—Marilyn Adams, P.O. Box 1625, Carmel, Calif. 93921	
R.A.—Mrs. Robert Kern, 4929 Huntington Lane, Stockton, Calif. 95207	
Pennsylvania State Univ. (BΦ)—Donna Painter, RD #6, Irwin, Pa. 15642	Sept. 27-Oct. 7
R.A.—Mrs. Shelton Alexander, 1161 Dorum Ave., State College, Pa. 16801	
Pittsburgh, Univ. of (ΔQ)—Karen L. Totzke, 263 Kingston Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15235	Jan. 3-Feb. 2
R.A.—Miss Kathryn Russell, 4601 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15213	
Puget Sound, Univ. of (ΔI)—Janine Wilson, 5470 S.W. 91st, Portland, Ore. 97225	Aug. 31-Sept. 5
R.A.—Mrs. Ron Woodard, 1101 39th N.W., Puyallup, Wash. 98371	End of Jan.
Purdue Univ. (AX)—Nancy Reis, 4810 Harrison Pl., Indianapolis, Ind. 46226	
R.A.—Mrs. Molly Walbaum, 130 E. Navaho, West Lafayette, Ind. 47906	
Rhode Island, Univ. of (ΔM)—Mary Anne Witkowski, 122 Dighton Ave., Portsmouth, R.I. 02871	
R.A.—Mrs. Robert Halkyard, 50 Sunset Dr., Seekonk, Mass. 02771	
Rollins College (ΓP)—Susan Alford, 5609 Lamar Rd., Washington, D.C. 20016	
R.A.—Mrs. Richard W. Crowell, 1220 Sharon Pl., Winter Park, Fla. 32789	
San Diego State (ΓΣ)—Kris Knutsen, 321 Coral Ave., Balboa Is., Calif. 92662	Sept. 1
R.A.—Mrs. William Logan, 675 Albion St., San Diego, Calif. 92106	
San Jose State (ΓΣ)—Ginny Garland, 219 Yerba Santa, Los Altos, Calif. 94022	
R.A.—Mrs. Lawrence Daigh, 12752 Saratoga Creek Dr., Saratoga, Calif. 95070	
South Dakota, Univ. of (AP)—Sherry Bushfield, 826 E. 3rd Ave., Miller, S.D. 57362	Sept. 10-15
R.A.—Mrs. Lyle Wagner, 921 E. Madison, Vermillion, S.D. 57069	
South Florida, Univ. of (ΔP)—Kris Schmidt, 21 Spanish Main, Tampa, Fla. 33609	
R.A.—Mrs. Leslie Neumeister, 10115 Hampton Pl., Tampa, Fla. 33618	
Southern California, Univ. of (O)—Hilary Anne Hilton, 1429 Amalfi Dr., Pacific Palisades, Calif. 90272	Sept. 1
R.A.—Susan J. Wright, 525 Midvale Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90024	
Southern Methodist Univ. (BE)—Sheila Ryan, 3717 Stratford, Dallas, Texas 75205	Jan. 10-15
R.A.—Mrs. David Donosky, 3717 Stratford, Dallas, Texas 75205	
Syracuse Univ. (X)—Cherie Smith, 3 Drummins Terr., Syracuse, N.Y. 13224	
R.A.—Miss Virginia M. Allen, 216 Parsons Dr., Syracuse, N.Y. 13219	

Tennessee, Univ. of (ΔII)—Jackie Gilbreath, 100 South Crest Rd., Chattanooga, Tenn.

37404

R.A.—Mrs. Searle McMurray, 5720 Lyons View Pike, Knoxville, Tenn. 37919

Texas, Univ. of (AΘ)—Janis Frank, P.O. Box 5366, Austin, Texas 78703

R.A.—Miss Judy Rutledge, 1404-B, Elton Lane, Austin, Texas 78703

Texas Christian Univ. (IΨ)—Lois VanderWoude, Box 30309, T.C.U. Station, Ft. Worth, Texas 76129

R.A.—Mrs. E. S. Washburn III, 6313 Firth, Ft. Worth, Texas 76116

Texas Tech Univ. (ΓΦ)—Becky Ellison, 2816 57th, Lubbock, Tex. 47409

R.A.—Mrs. John C. Blakey, 3412 75th, Lubbock, Texas 47409

Tulsa Univ. (IΓ)—Jody Stuart, 6026 E. 56th Place, Tulsa, Okla. 74104

R.A.—Mrs. James H. Reiniers, 5504 S. 74th E. Ave., Tulsa, Okla. 74104

Utah, Univ. of (ΔA)—Carrie Cameron, 4560 Stratton Dr., Holiday, Utah 84106

R.A.—Mrs. Paul Woods, 3548 Dover Hill Dr., Holiday, Utah 84106

Vanderbilt Univ. (AH)—Laura Trickett, 6129 Hillsboro Rd., Nashville, Tenn. 37215

R.A.—Mrs. James Hofstead, 215 Deer Park Circle, Nashville, Tenn. 37205

Vermont, Univ. of (A)—Marsha Strassburg, 104 Seneca Ave., Essex Jct., Vt. 05452

R.A.—Mrs. Eugene Doman, Shelburne Shores, Shelburne, Vt. 05482

Washburn Univ. (AT)—Nancy O'Hara, 3127 Munson, Topeka, Kan. 66610

R.A.—Mrs. Dennis Ruckert, 1641 W. 37th St. Terr., Topeka, Kan. 66610

Washington Univ. (St. Louis) (AI)—Valerie Payne, c/o Conrades, 4 Deerfield Rd., St. Louis, Mo. 63124

R.A.—Mrs. John R. Musgrave, 9 Highgate Rd., St. Louis, Mo. 63132

Washington, Univ. of (AA)—Sally Morton, 4125 N.E., Surber Dr., Seattle, Wash. 98105

R.A.—Mrs. Addington, 3641 134th N.E., Bellevue, Wash. 98033

Washington State Univ. (AΣ)—Margaret VanBeek, 1243 Shirrod Lane, Walla Walla, Wash. 88362

R.A.—Mrs. Earl Muir, 105 N. Spring, Pullman, Wash. 99163

Western Ontario, Univ. of (ΓE)—Diane Waller, 100 Cheapside St., London 11, Ont., Can.

R.A.—Mrs. David Nichols, 21 Belgrave Ave., London, Ont., Can.

Whitman College (ΔΔ)—Deborah Samples, 3122 Mt. Olympus Dr., Issaquah, Wash. 98027

R.A.—Mrs. Baker Ferguson, 1405 School Ave., Walla Walla, Wash. 99362

William and Mary College (BA)—Becky Reddick, 4100 Javins Dr., Alexandria, Va. 22310

R.A.—Miss Margaret Byrer, 601 Richmond Rd., Williamsburg, Va. 23185

Wisconsin Univ. of (Ψ)—Ann Trumf, 905 E. Henry Clay, Milwaukee 53217

R.A.—Mrs. Eugene F. Brigham, 202 Bluebridge Pkwy., Madison, Wis. 53705

Aug. 22-29

Aug. 20-25

Aug. 22-29

Aug. 23-26

Apr. 12-17

Upperclassmen—Sept.

Freshmen—Jan.

Sept. 23-Oct. 18

Sept. 16-23

Sept. 3-9

Oct. 12-14

Sept. 1-6

January

Regular Theta Directory—Summer 1971

STATE CHAIRMEN

Director of State Chairmen: Mrs. H. D. Hardy, Jr., 2103 E. 37th St., Tulsa, Okla. 74105

Alabama	Mrs. R. H. Kessler	7610 Quail Dr. S.W., Huntsville 35802
Alaska	Mrs. Newton J. Cutler	226 Highland Dr., Juneau 99801
Arizona	Mrs. David McCutcheon	5600 N. 4th St., Phoenix 85012
Arkansas		
California, No.	Mrs. Dwight Wilber	140 Sea Cliff Ave., San Francisco 94121
California, So.	Miss Albertine James	8901 Rosewood Ave., Los Angeles 90048
Colorado	Mrs. Dennis D. Garrett	2445 Kirkview Dr., Loveland 80537
Connecticut	Mrs. James Mansfield	21 Kellogg St., Windsor 06095
Delaware	Mrs. R. V. Tobar	4 Oklahoma Ave. Shipley Hgts, Wilmington 19803
District of Columbia (Washington, D.C.)	Mrs. Willard M. Rokey	6131 Utah Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20015
Florida	Mrs. Fred C. Flipse	4775 Bay Point Rd., Bay Pt., Miami 33137
Georgia	Mrs. Robert A. Hayden	514 Mt. Vernon Rd., N.W., Atlanta 30327
Hawaii	Mrs. Howard W. Wickersham	908 Maunswili, Kailua 96734
Idaho	Mrs. H. G. Hiliñker	1702 N. 17th, Boise 83702
Illinois	Mrs. William H. Carns	106 S. Stratford, Arlington Hgts. 60004
Indiana	Mrs. James S. Gilson	6215 N. Tuxedo, Indianapolis 46220
Iowa	Mrs. G. E. McFarland	1729 Douglas, Ames 50010
Kansas	Mrs. Lloyd M. Kagey	412 S. Pershing, Wichita 67218
Kentucky	Mrs. James Cox	225 Shady Lane, Lexington 40503
Louisiana	Mrs. Jules Fogel, Jr.	161 Fremont, Shreveport 71105
Maine	Mrs. David P. Diller III	9 Cottage Street, Bridgton 04009
Maryland	Mrs. William H. Parsons, Jr.	244 Hopkins Rd., Baltimore 21212
Massachusetts	Mrs. Raymond C. Miller	112 Bayne St., East Longmeadow 01028
Michigan	Mrs. Ted Clark	Box 272 Mio 48647
Minnesota	Mrs. R. F. Kirkman	4808 Golf Terr., Minneapolis 55424
Mississippi	Mrs. Dallas Cowan	4120 Eastover Dr., Jackson 39211
Missouri	Mrs. James E. Woodfill	222 E. Arch, Nevada 64772
Montana	Mrs. Paul S. Gillespie	655 E. Beckwith Ave., Missoula 59801
Nebraska	Mrs. Charles H. Reed	5440 Parker St., Omaha 68104
Nevada	Mrs. Wayne Hinkley	2265 Lindley Way, Reno 89502
New Hampshire	Mrs. Robert Bristol	22 N. Mast St., Goffstown 03045
New Jersey	Mrs. John F. MacDonald	Willow Dr., RD-3, Dover 07801
New Mexico	Mrs. Glenn E. Smith	3218 Georgia St., N.E., Albuquerque 97110
New York		
Lower New York	Mrs. John Fenstermaker	400 E. 56th St., New York City 10022
Upper New York	Mrs. Fredrick Flaherty, Jr.	Old Indian Gate Farm, RFD 1, Lafayette 13084
North Carolina	Mrs. Walter Newton	1206 Vickers Ave., Durham 27707
North Dakota	Mrs. Edgar Massee	423 N. 1st St., East Grand Forks 56721
Ohio	Mrs. Russell S. Cross, Jr.	116 Troupe Ave., Bowling Green 43402
	Mrs. Roger Buck, Jr.	217 N. Maple St., Bowling Green 43402
	Mrs. John Carpenter	1023 Circle Dr., Stroud 74079
Oklahoma	Mrs. Harold Mackin	2835 S.E. Rex, Portland 97202
Oregon		
Pennsylvania		
Eastern District VI	Miss A. Louise Campion	101 Mill Creek Rd., Ardmore 19003
Western District VI	Mrs. J. P. Ritenour	112 Lamar Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15241
Rhode Island	Mrs. John Goodwin	29 Woodcrest, Riverside, East Providence 02915

South Carolina	Mrs. Edward A. Morris	Camelot Apts—U7—3400 Covenant Rd., Columbia, S.C. 29204
South Dakota	Mrs. Edward L. Griffin	2115 Pendar Lane, Sioux Falls 57105
Tennessee	Mrs. Chase Delony	3108 Forrest Ave., Nashville 37215
Texas	Mrs. John H. Kenyon	2037 Hawthorne Ave., Fort Worth 76110
Utah	Mrs. James A. Young	8 Hillside Ave., Salt Lake City 84103
Vermont	Mrs. Robert Carr	1300 North Ave., Burlington 05401
Virginia		
Northern Virginia	Mrs. Edward D. Vosbury	210 E. Fairfax St. #600, Falls Church 22046
Southern Virginia	Mrs. Arthur J. Cook	1709 Old Forge Rd., Charlottesville 22901
Washington		
Eastern, Dist. XV	Mrs. Kenneth W. Brooks	W. 723 Sumner, Spokane 99202
Western, Dist. XIV	Mrs. W. Benton Brown	4138 N. 31st St., Tacoma 98407
West Virginia	Mrs. Hugh G. Thompson, Jr.	515 Woodcliff Rd., Charleston 25314
Wisconsin	Mrs. Edmund Kurtz	1440 Valley Ridge Dr., Brookfield 53005
Wyoming	Mrs. Ira Trotter	120 W. Pershing Blvd., Cheyenne 82001
Canada		
Alta., Manitoba, Sask	Mrs. John A. Maxwell	410 Scarboro Ave., Calgary 4, Alberta
B.C., Yukon	Miss Edith Sellens	STE. 416, 1445 Marpole Ave., Vancouver 9, B.C.
Ontario	Miss Margaret Hughes	61 Biscay Rd., London, Ontario
Quebec		
Foreign Lands	Mrs. Robert A. Buchter	2 Barry Rd., Scarsdale, N.Y. 10583

PERMANENT ALUMNÆ SECRETARIES

Alpha	Mrs. Joseph McCord	Cole Apts #7, Greencastle, Ind. 46135
Beta	Mrs. Erwin C. Robbins	820 E. 8th St., Bloomington, Ind. 47403
Gamma	Mrs. M. F. Conly	6060 N. Ewing, Indianapolis, Ind. 46220
Delta	Mrs. Mathew W. Glenn	1018 Lincolnshire Dr., Champaign, Ill. 61822
Eta	Mrs. Kenneth MacLean	Box 138, R#1, Charlevoix, Mich. 49720
Iota	Miss Rebecca Harris	126 Kelvin Place, Ithaca, N. Y. 14850
Kappa	Mrs. Lloyd M. Kagey	412 S. Pershing, Wichita, Kan. 67218
Lambda	Mrs. Robert Clifton Carr	1300 North Ave., Burlington, Vt. 05401
Gamma deuteron	Mrs. Allen C. Long	74 Orchard Heights, Delaware, Ohio 43015
Mu	Mrs. Stephan Miller	505 W. Grandview Blvd., Erie, Pa. 16509
Nu	Mrs. James W. Holland	2230 Sims Ct., Apt. 1, Columbus, Ind. 47201
Omicron	Mrs. W. C. Drewry	200 S. LaPeer, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90211
Pi	Mrs. Theodore Texer	7309 Tottenham Dr., Indianapolis, Ind. 46220
Rho	Mrs. Sterling Mutz	1821 C St., Apr. A, Lincoln, Neb. 68502
Sigma	Mrs. George Scroggie	38 Summerhill Gdns., Toronto, Ontario, Canada
Tau	Mrs. Wm. Schroeder II	999 Michigan Ave., Evanston, Ill. 60202
Upsilon	Mrs. J. H. BeVier	5038 Choden Ave., S., Minneapolis, Minn. 55410
Phi	Mrs. Robert Kern	4929 Huntington Way, Stockton, Calif 95207
Chi	Mrs. Mary Louise Street Crowell ..	817 Euclid Ave., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210
Psi	Mrs. Fred K. W. Miller	2810 Arbor Dr., Madison, Wis. 53711
Omega	Mrs. Geoffrey Morton	5841 Pinewood Rd., Oakland, Calif. 94611
Alpha Beta	Miss Kathryn Bassett	315 N. Chester Rd., Swarthmore, Pa. 19081
Alpha Gamma	Mrs. Donald K. Fox	321 Highland Ave., Worthington, Ohio 43085
Alpha Delta	Mrs. John Tucker	100 W. Cold Spring Lane, Baltimore, Md. 21210
Alpha Epsilon	Miss Beatrice Kohlberg	12 Sunset Ave., Wakefield, R.I. 02879
Alpha Zeta	Mrs. A. Khouri	390 1st Ave., New York, N.Y. 10010
Alpha Eta	Mrs. Carr Payne	4414 Iroquois Ave., Nashville, Tenn. 37205
Alpha Theta	Mrs. Wm. C. Washington	P.O. Box 5041, Austin, Texas 78703
Alpha Iota	Mrs. Derick L. Driemeyer	1533 Andrews Dr., St. Louis, Mo. 63122
Alpha Kappa	Mrs. Donald Perrin	538 W. Park Ave., Columbiana, Ohio 44008
Alpha Lambda	Mrs. Arthur C. Taylor	2902 N. E. 53rd St., Seattle, Wash. 98105
Alpha Mu	Mrs. Clifford Mosley	209 Ronnie Dr., Jefferson City, Mo. 65101
Alpha Nu	Mrs. Paul S. Gillespie	655 E. Beckwith Ave., Missoula, Mont. 59801
Alpha Xi	Mrs. Don South	1195 E. 21st St., Eugene, Ore. 97403
Alpha Omicron	Mrs. Ann Niemeyer	105 S. Westchester, Norman, Okla. 73069
Alpha Pi	Mrs. Edgar Massee	423 N. 1st St., East Grand Forks, Minn. 56721
Alpha Rho	Mrs. Philip D. Anderson	309 Dartmouth, Vermillion, S.D. 57609
Alpha Sigma	Mrs. Zeno Katterle	2105 Myrtle, Pullman, Wash. 99163
Alpha Tau	Mrs. K. W. Hagemeier	3503 Lobelia Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio 45341
Alpha Upsilon	Miss Beatrice Shakeshaft	1197 Fillmore St., Topeka Kan. 66604
Alpha Phi	Mrs. John Culver	1514 Valmont St., New Orleans, La. 70115
Alpha Chi	Mrs. R. D. Bayley	2618 Elmwood Ave., Lafayette, Ind. 47904
Alpha Psi	Mrs. George Banta III	1520 Palisades Dr., Appleton, Wis. 54911
Alpha Omega	Mrs. Kenneth Hinderer	644 Hastings St., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15206
Beta Beta	Miss Dorothy Hughes	1015 Federal St. Lynchburg, Va. 24504
Beta Gamma	Mrs. John D. Hartman	300 Yale Way, Ft. Collins, Colo. 80521
Beta Delta		
Beta Epsilon	Mrs. Crawford Graham	2920 NW Arthur Ave., Corvallis, Ore. 97330
Beta Zeta	Mrs. V. Brown Monett	1020 Graham Dr., Stillwater, Okla. 74074
Beta Eta	Miss Florence Redman	4716 Butterworth Pl. N.W., Wash. D.C. 20016
Beta Theta	Mrs. H. G. Hilfiker	1702 N. 17th St., Boise, Idaho 83702
Beta Iota	Mrs. Phillip Geil	6367 Clearwater Rd., Boulder, Colo. 80302
Beta Kappa	Mrs. Clarke L. Wilson	677 61st St., Des Moines, Iowa 50312
Beta Lambda	Mrs. Jack L. High	1000 Abbey Way, McLean, Va. 22101
Beta Mu	Mrs. Wayne Hinckley	2265 Lindly Way, Reno, Nev 89502
Beta Nu	Mrs. Donald Symon	Rt. #1, Box 38D Tallahassee, Fla. 32301
Beta Xi	Mrs. George Haberfelde	1344 Monaco Dr., Pacific Palisades, Calif. 90272
Beta Omicron	Mrs. Elaine L. Ivie	1424 Laurel St. Iowa City, Iowa 52240
Beta Pi	Mrs. L. A. Carter	535 Hillcrest Ave., East Lansing, Mich. 48823
Beta Rho	Mrs. Andrew H. Borland	1600 High St., Durham, N.C. 27707
Beta Sigma	Mrs. C. H. Collier	6759 Avalon Ave., Dallas, Texas 75214
Beta Tau	Mrs. Kirk Jordan	Denison Ct., College Park, Granville, Ohio 43023
Beta Upsilon	Mrs. Charles Bullen	3205 W. 35th Ave., Vancouver 13, B.C. Canada
Beta Phi	Mrs. Hummel Fishburn	1301 Park Hill Ave., E., State College, Pa. 16801
Beta Chi	Mrs. John A. Maxwell	410 Scarboro Ave., Calgary 4, Alberta, Canada
Beta Psi	Miss Joy Oswald	5136 MacDonald Ave., Montreal 254, Quebec, Canada
Beta Omega	Mrs. Richard F. Roberts	2323 Oriole Dr., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80909
Gamma Gamma	Mrs. Peter Osborn	118 Northmoor, Casselberry, Fla. 32707
Gamma Delta	Mrs. J. B. Ray, Jr.	270 Plum Nelly Dr. Athens, Ga. 30601
Gamma Epsilon	Mrs. Wm. R. A. Thompson	371 Ridout St., So., London, Ont. Canada
Gamma Zeta	Mrs. Arthur C. Bobb	Southwood Rd., Storrs, Conn. 06268
Gamma Eta	Mrs. David W. Stickle	82 Charn Terr., South Hadley, Mass. 01075

Gamma Theta	Mrs. Peter Hotz	1208 Westerly Pkwy, State College, Pa. 16801
Gamma Iota	Mrs. Philip T. Morgan	110 Tacoma Rd., Lexington, Ky. 40503
Gamma Kappa	Mrs. James Clericuzio	2700 Virginia Ave., N.W. #404, Washing, D.C. 20037
Gamma Lambda	Mrs. Howard Bannen	59 Heritage Dr., Terre Haute, Ind. 47803
Gamma Mu	Mrs. Steven J. Volchko	7402 Baylor Ave., College Park, Md., 20740
Gamma Nu	Mrs. John D. West	1834 S. 14½ St., Fargo, N.D. 58102
Gamma Xi	Mrs. John H. Mueler	1539 Santa Maria Ave., San Jose, Calif. 95125
Gamma Omicron	Mrs. Gerald R. Cole	2432 Cutler, N.E., Albuquerque, N.M. 87106
Gamma Pi	Mrs. G. E. McFarland	1729 Douglas Ave., Ames, Iowa 50010
Gamma Rho	Mrs. Lawrence Wathey	4558 Camino Molinero, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93105
Gamma Sigma	Mrs. G. Randall Eastland	4540 Chinook Ct., San Diego, Calif. 92117
Gamma Tau	Miss Mary Beth Weddle	4104 E. 7th Tulsa, Okla. 74112
Gamma Upsilon	Mrs. Lee W. Shubert	5529 Liberty-Fairfield Rd., Hamilton, Ohio 45011
Gamma Phi	Mrs. Jim Knox	4602 11th St., Lubbock, Texas 79416
Gamma Chi	Mrs. Robert Coyle	1220 E. Indianapolis, Fresno, Calif. 93704
Gamma Psi	Miss Barbara Harvey	3882 Bellaire Circle, Ft. Worth, Tex. 76109
Gamma Omega	Mrs. H. Decker	820 Janet Drive, Auburn, Ala. 36830
Delta Delta	Mrs. Doyle Graves	725 Crestview Pl., Walla Walla, Wash. 99362
Delta Epsilon	Mrs. Kay Baker	7002 East Hoyne Pl., Tucson, Ariz. 85710
Delta Zeta	Mrs. Robert M. Boone	4714 Lake Forrest Dr. N.W., Atlanta, Ga. 30305
Delta Eta	Miss Joye Ansdel	714 Midland, Manhattan, Kan. 66502
Delta Theta	Mrs. Charles G. Felder	3919 N.W. 18 Pl., Gainesville, Fla. 32601
Delta Iota	Mrs. Edmond Beazley	101 S. 138th St., Tacoma, Wash. 98444
Delta Kappa	Mrs. J. N. LeMoine	3328 Broussard, Baton Rouge, La. 70808
Delta Lambda	Mrs. Rose D'Alessandro	2556 Capricorn Way, Salt Lake City, Utah 84117
Delta Mu	Mrs. Robert Wilson	8 Vancouver Ave., Warwick, R.I. 02886
Delta Nu	Miss Ruth Ann Tolbert	RFD #10, Fayetteville, Ark. 72701
Delta Xi	Mrs. John D. Gunter	311 E. Franklin St., Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514
Delta Omicron	Mrs. Ray Killingsworth	731 Capstone Ct., Tuscaloosa, Ala. 35401
Delta Pi	Mrs. W. Baxter Lee	5709 Lyons View Pike #2204, Knoxville, Tenn. 37919
Delta Rho	Mrs. N. R. Stephens	466 Severn, Tampa, Fla. 33606
Delta Sigma	Miss Susan Mahony	6315 Monarch, Indianapolis, Ind. 46224
Delta Tau	Mrs. W. B. McCroskey	327 E. 2nd, Moscow, Idaho 83843

ALUMNÆ CHAPTERS

Albuquerque, 1960	Mrs. Bruce Parker	8715 La Sala Del Centro N.E. 87111
Amarillo, 1963	Mrs. Bert Ballengee	3907 Linda 79109
Appleton, 1921	Mrs. Mary Jane Reetz	824 E. John 54911
Atlanta, 1952	Mrs. H. F. Martin	2729 Shetland Dr., Decatur 30033
Austin, 1915	Mrs. Tom M. House	6711 Lexington Rd. 78731
Baltimore, 1910	Mrs. Wendell B. Leimbach	7223 Lanark Rd. 21212
Berkeley, 1926	Mrs. William F. Baker	115 Las Vegas Rd., Orinda 94563
Birmingham, 1967	Mrs. Ralph R. Bozell	1922 Long Lake Shores Dr., Orchard Lake, Mich. 48033
Bloomington, 1925	Mrs. C. A. Rockwood	1203 E. Second 47401
Burlington, 1898	Mrs. Robert B. Stafford	53 Cliff St. 05401
Champaign-Urbana, 1920	Mrs. Roger Johnson	903 E. Washington, Urbana, Ill. 61801
Chicago-North Shore, 1970	Mrs. Michael Kovac	2509 Maple, Northbrook, Ill. 60062
Chicago-Northwest Suburban, 1970	Mrs. George D. Sexton	202 S. Windsor Dr., Arlington Hts., Ill. 60004
Chicago-Southwest Suburban, 1964	Mrs. William Inskeep	23 E. Hickory, Hinsdale, Ill. 60521
Cincinnati, 1913	Mrs. Donald E. Gaenge	805 Weymouth Ct. 45240
Cleveland, 1903	Mrs. T. A. Schurdell	18311 Lomond Blvd., Shaker Heights 44122
Columbus, 1897	Mrs. William Reiber	2254 McCoy Rd. 43220
Dallas, 1925	Mrs. Vance C. Miller	3815 Beverly Dr. 75205
Dayton, 1930	Mrs. Sandra Seitz	55 Beverly Place 45419
Denver, 1909	Mrs. Paul McMullen	1595 S. Ironton St., Aurora, Colo. 80010
Des Moines, 1920	Mrs. Norman Bone	2110 75th St. 50322
Detroit, 1913	Mrs. Walter R. Ebling	850 Shady Hollow Cir., Bloomfield Hills 48013
Diablo Valley, 1968	Mrs. Richard S. Miller	3901 Happy Valley Rd., Lafayette, Calif. 94549
Evanston-North Shore, 1910	Mrs. Mitchell H. Toombs	647 Brier St., Kenilworth, Ill. 60043
Fairfield County, 1970	Mrs. Myron A. Frank	979 South Ave., New Canaan, Conn. 06840
Fargo, 1947	Mrs. Floyd Patterson	118-24th Ave., N. 58102
Fort Collins, 1957	Mrs. Allan Anderson	1409 Meeker Dr. 80521
Ft. Lauderdale-Broward County 1970	Mrs. Thomas B. Skiff	1114 S.E. 9th St., Ft. Lauderdale 3316
Fort Worth, 1955	Mrs. Joe K. Matthews	2701 Simondale 76109
Fresno, 1956	Mrs. G. W. Hodges	6075 N. Poplar 93704
Greencastle, 1893 (1962 honorary)	Mrs. David Lane	R.R. 1 46135
Hartford, 1953	Mrs. James Mansfield	21 Kellogg St., Windsor, Conn. 06095
Houston, 1921	Mrs. James E. Green	5470 Tilbury 77027
Indianapolis, 1897	Mrs. C. O. Hardy	4705 Dickson Rd. 46226
Kansas City, 1903	Mrs. W. T. Favreau	5905 W. 90th Terrace, Overland Park, Kan. 66207
Lafayette, 1929	Mrs. James E. Lamb	1900 Kiowa 47907
Lansing-East Lansing, 1929	Mrs. Gary Guenther	2801 Tulane, Lansing, Mich. 48912
Lincoln, 1909	Mrs. George Albin	9001 Pioneer 68520
Long Beach, 1950	Mrs. T. Edward Spoo	4297 Birchwood, Seal Beach, Calif. 90740
Los Angeles, 1901	Mrs. Floyd L. Wohlwend	10610 Wellworth Ave. 90024
Lubbock, 1957	Mrs. John B. Allen	R.R. 6 79413
Madison, 1912	Mrs. Thomas L. Consigny	5313 Whitcomb Dr. 53711
Memphis, 1964	Mrs. Charles Burrow	5169 Walnut Grove Rd. 38117
Miami, 1940	Mrs. Robert McCall Mull	9740 S.W. 72nd Ct. 33156
Milwaukee, 1921	Mrs. Dan Ward	5008 N. Idelwild 53217
Minneapolis, 1894	Mrs. Robert Jacobsen	5812 Arbour Ave., Edina, Minn. 55436
Nashville, 1923	Mrs. William H. Oliver	229 Deer Park Circle 37205
New Orleans, 1920	Mrs. Harold N. Sheafor	301 Gatehouse West, Apt. D, Metairie, La. 70001
New York City, 1894	Mrs. John Maxwell	500 E. 83rd St. 10028
Northern Virginia, 1969	Mrs. Jack L. High	1000 Abbey Way, McLean, Va. 22101
Oklahoma City, 1916	Mrs. E. S. Wells	2304 Old Farm Rd., Edmond, Okla. 73134
Omaha, 1910	Mrs. Robert J. Russell	3617 S. 112 St. 68144
Palo Alto, 1969	Mrs. Robert Fiddaman	267 Walter Hays Dr. 94303
Pasadena, 1925	Mrs. George Wright	970 Mesa Verde Rd. 91105
Philadelphia, 1898	Mrs. A. David Carroll	603 Winsford Rd., Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010
Phoenix, 1960	Mrs. M. S. MacCollum	126 E. Desert Park Lane 85020
Pittsburgh, 1902	Mrs. Harry F. Raab, Jr.	4962 Wheaton Dr. 15236
Portland, 1911	Mrs. Robert Lowry	2149 S.W. Sunset Dr. 97201
Reno, 1928	Mrs. Dudley Cate	2020 Windsor Way 89503

Robert A. Robbins

Rochester, 1969	Mrs. George Medill	28 Red Barn Circle, Pittsford, N.Y. 14534
Rockford, 1956	Mrs. Philip Mattison, Jr.	2173 Jonquil Pl. 61107
Sacramento Valley, 1952	Mrs. Richard Hare	4408 Woodview St., Carmichael, Calif. 95608
St. Louis, 1909	Mrs. David Ferrenbach	701 Gray Oaks 63122
St. Paul, 1927	Mrs. R. D. Gjertson	703 Woodland Dr. 55112
San Diego, 1928	Mrs. G. Randall Eastland	4540 Chinook Ct. 92117
San Francisco, 1909	Mrs. Gilbert Oliver	140 Avila 94123
San Jose, 1949	Mrs. Richard Kester	13046 Ten Oaks Way, Saratoga, Calif. 95070
San Mateo, 1970	Mrs. Robert Delzell	1345 De Soto St., Burlingame, Calif. 94010
Santa Barbara, 1949	Mrs. Harold Hamm	628 Calle Del Oro 93105
Seattle, 1908	Mrs. Arthur Tillman	5212 Pullman N.E. 98105
Shreveport, 1963	Mrs. James Rogers Hawes	227 Normandy Village 71105
Spokane, 1913	Mrs. Donald W. Hart	1701 Crest Rd. 99203
Syracuse, 1905	Mrs. Robert W. Broad	4571 Meadowridge Rd., Manlius, N.Y. 13104
Tacoma, 1915	Mrs. Robert Smith	1012 Laurel Ct. 98466
Toledo, 1940	Mrs. Robert Town	2009 Colony Dr. 43614
Topeka, 1909	Mrs. Brad Miller	3225 Westover Rd. 66604
Toronto, 1911	Mrs. J. G. Dewan	22 Heathdale Rd., Canada 10
Tucson, 1953	Mrs. D. M. Thompson	9242 E. 26th St. 85710
Tulsa, 1928	Mrs. Paul Ziegenfuss	5823 E. 63rd St. 74145
Washington, D.C. 1918	Mrs. Carol Gilliam	4101 Aspen St., Chevy Chase, Md. 20015
Wichita, 1922	Mrs. Gerald Nelson	5636 Coe Dr. 67208
Yakima, 1928	Mrs. Stanley Pratt	3914 Meadow Lane 98902

ALUMNÆ CLUBS

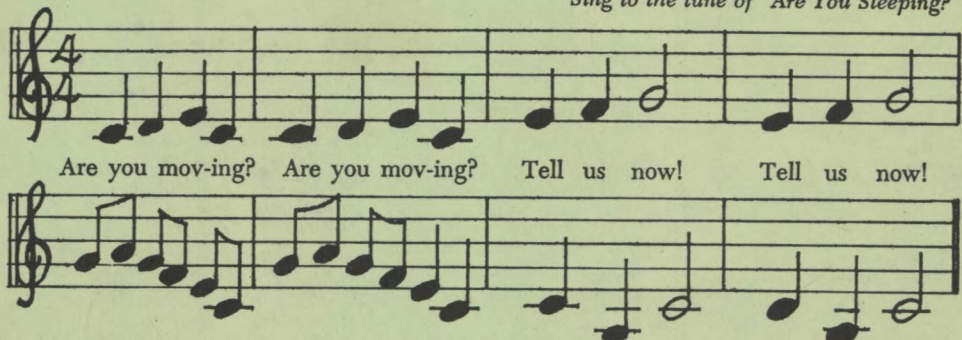
Aberdeen, S.D.	Mrs. Rolf Wallenstrom	1888 Eisenhower Circle 57401
Akron, Ohio	Mrs. R. T. Hinderegger	2053 26th St., Cuyohoga Falls 44223
Alexandria, La.	Mrs. Frank Allen Little, Jr.	5508 Azalea Lane 71301
Alton Area, Ill.	Mrs. Charles W. Smith	34 Thomas Dr., Godfrey 62035
Ames, Iowa	Mrs. Clark A. Pasley	2518 Kellogg 50010
Anchorage, Alaska	Mrs. James R. Burns	3226 Wesleyan Dr. 99504
Anderson, Ind.	Mrs. Dan Davisson	1128 Meadow Lane 46011
Annapolis-Severna Park, Md.	Mrs. Norman Ansley	35 Cedar Rd., Severna Park, 21146
Ann Arbor, Mich.	Mrs. Joseph W. Edwards	1038 Baldwin Ave. 48104
Ardmore, Okla.	Mrs. Leland Jones	1804 Melody Lane 73401
Athens, Ga.	Mrs. Ted Riddlehuber	240 Greencast Dr. 30601
Auburn, Ala.	Miss Elaine Smith	P.O. Box 304 36830
Augusta, Ga.	Mrs. W. A. Knox, Jr.	509 Martin Lane 30904
Bakersfield, Calif.	Mrs. William N. Wetzel	2305 Julian 93304
Bartlesville, Okla.	Mrs. R. H. Horton	1933 Crestview 74003
Baton Rouge, La.	Mrs. Owen Goudelocke	9126 S. Contour 70809
Battle Creek, Mich.	Mrs. Robert P. Hamilton	602 Jennings Landing 49015
Beaumont, Texas	Mrs. Wyman Gilliam	1495 Futura 77706
Bergen County, N.J.	Mrs. Charles Keppler	482 Alpine Terrace, Ridgewood 07450
Billings, Mont.	Mrs. James Bischke	2714 Palm Dr. 59102
Birmingham, Ala.	Miss Ellen Davis	1620 Hays Circle 35216
Bluffton, Ind.	Mrs. Earl E. Moomaw	515 E. Spring St., Apt. 2 46714
Boise, Idaho	Mrs. Larry Chase	1903 Penninger 83705
Boston, Mass.	Mrs. Robert J. Gustavson	58 Cottage St., Wellesley 02181
Boulder, Colo.	Mrs. Phil Geil	6367 Clearview Rd. 80303
Bronxville, N.Y.	Mrs. Jonathan D. Seem	830 Palmer Rd. 10708
Bryan-Navasota, Texas	Mrs. H. Harold Wells, Jr.	1211 E. 31st, Bryan 77801
Buffalo, N.Y.	Mrs. R. J. Lawrence, Jr.	146 Andover Lane, Williamsville 14221
Burbank-Glendale, Calif.	Mrs. John B. Redwine	2471 DeLisle Ct., Glendale 91208
Butte-Anaconda, Mont.	Mrs. R. J. Hofmann	122 Rampart Dr., Butte 59701
Calgary, Alberta, Canada	Mrs. J. N. Strilchuk	511 Brunswick Ave., 6 S.W.
Canton, Ohio	Mrs. John B. Lindamood	256 Hume St., N.E., N. Canton 44720
Cedar Rapids, Iowa	Mrs. Raymond F. Miller	267 Norman Dr. N.E. 52402
Central S.C.	Mrs. Edward A. Morris	Camelot Apt. U-7, 3400 Covenant Rd., Columbia 29204
Chapel Hill, N.C.	Mrs. Rodney Clinton Hull	Oxford Apts #14, Banbury Lane 27514
Charleston, W.Va.	Mrs. Charles Boggs	119 Dutch Rd. 25302
Charlotte, N.C.	Mrs. John G. Edwards	3014 Carmel Rd. 28210
Cheyenne, Wyo.	Mrs. Theodore McCoy	1930 Cheshire Dr. 82001
Chicago-Southside, Ill.	Mrs. Robert Neal Black	9436 S. Pleasant Ave., Chicago 60620
Chicago-South Suburban, Ill.	Mrs. Richard E. Brown	3122 W. 173rd, Hazel Crest 60429
Chicago-West Suburban, Ill.	Mrs. S. Tucker Gay	218 Exmoor, Glen Ellyn 60137
Clearwater, Fla.	Mrs. Deane Mitchell	233 Bell Forest Dr., Belleair Bluffs 33540
Cleveland-West Shores, Ohio	Mrs. Allen Lindsay	17445 Woodford Ave., Lakewood 44107
Colorado Springs, Colo.	Mrs. Jerome C. Penkhush	1900 Mesa Ave 80906
Columbia, Mo.	Mrs. John Thompson	902 S. Glenwood Ave., 65201
Columbus, Ind.	Mrs. Arthur W. Graham, Jr.	1733 Franklin St. 47201
Conroe, Texas	Mrs. Foster Madeley	Plantation Apts., B-8, 77301
Corpus Christi, Texas	Mrs. Leslie W. Giddens, Jr.	402 Cape Hatteras 78412
Corvallis, Ore.	Mrs. James G. Youde	3130 Ashwood Dr. 97330
Dallas-Ft. Worth, Suburban Cities		
Texas	Mrs. Jess R. Lord	2016 Rockcreek, Arlington 76010
Danville, Ill.	Mrs. William F. Foster	35 Dixie Acres 61832
Delray Beach, Fla.	Mrs. William A. Arnold	6530 N. Ocean Blvd., Ocean Ridge 33444
Denton, Texas	Mrs. John Thomas	2628 Jamestown, Denton 76201
Duluth, Minn.	Mrs. Albert Nisswandt	2029 E. Superior 55812
Duncan, Okla.	Mrs. John Ray Green	1535 N. 13th 73533
Durham, N.C.	Mrs. Andrew Hoyt Borland	1600 High St. 27707
Edmonton, Alta., Canada	Mrs. J. A. Fraser	93 Valley View Crescent
El Camino Real, Calif.	Mrs. Lewis E. Walton	505 E. Ave. San Juan, San Clemente 92672
Elkhart, Ind.	Mrs. R. Douglas Grant	3909 Forest Lane 46514
El Paso, Texas	Mrs. A. D. Hughes	4277 Canterbury 79902
Enid, Okla.	Mrs. Tom Sailors, Jr.	1414 Ramona Dr. 73701
Erie, Pa.	Mrs. S. B. Miller	505 W. Grandview Blvd. 16509
Eugene, Ore.	Mrs. Melvin Lindley	567 Shire Ct. 97401
Evansville, Ind.	Mrs. Robert D. Boone	417 S. Alvord Blvd. 47714
Everett, Wash.	Mrs. Don F. Andrews	4809 Glenhaven Dr. 98202
Fayetteville, Ark.	Mrs. Ray J. Moore, Jr.	307 Sutton St. 72701
Flint, Mich.	Mrs. Herbert Gabehart	1111 Lafayette 48503
Flintridge-La Canada, Calif.	Mrs. Thomas Cocherall	1120 Green Lane, La Canada 91011
Fort Smith, Ark.	Mrs. Roscoe Thompson	1425 55th Terrace 72901
Fort Wayne, Ind.	Mrs. Patrick Russ	4319 Drewry Lane 46807

Frankfort, Ind.	Mrs. John Coulter	456 S. Clay 46041
Fremont, Neb.	Mrs. G. Michael Wiseman	739 E. 6th St. 68025
Gainesville, Fla.	Mrs. Terence M. Oestreich	3217 N.W. 17th St. 32601
Galveston, Texas	Mrs. Lloyd Roosevelt	4625 Caduceus 77550
Gary, Ind.	Mrs. George Mestousis	6743 Tyler St., Merrillville 46410
Grand Forks, N.D.	Mrs. Laura Jane Paulson	919 Campbell Dr. 58201
Grand Junction, Colo.	Mrs. Walter Bergman	2615 Chestnut Dr. 81501
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Mobile, Ala.	Mrs. Lloyd Fremaux	3807 Ashley Dr., South Mobile 36608
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Montgomery, Ala.	Mrs. Charles Ben Clements, Jr.	2309 Winchester Rd. 36106
Montreal, Quebec, Canada	Mrs. John F. Annesley	226 Prince Albert Ave., Montreal 215
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Muncie, Ind.	Mrs. Phillip Haines	1700 N. Petty 47304
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Richmond, Va.	Mrs. William M. Newman	9909 Mapleston Lane 23235
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A Subtle (?) Hint (Via the Lawrence Alumni Office)

Sing to the tune of "Are You Sleeping?"



Pos-tal rates are rising, pos-tal rates are rising, We're going broke, we're going broke.

Francis Wacker, Editor of "The Carnation" of Delta Sigma Phi, set his plea for changes of address to music.

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The first Greek letter fraternity known among women

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The president of each chapter is listed.

Alpha, 1870	DePauw	Mary Rockwood ...	904 S. College Ave., Greencastle, Ind. 46135
Beta, 1870	Indiana	Linda McKathnie ...	441 N. Woodlawn, Bloomington, Ind. 47401
Gamma, 1874	Butler	Sandy Soucek	825 W. Hampton, Dr., Indianapolis, Ind. 46208
Delta, 1875	Illinois	Kathy Beisley	611 E. Daniel, Champaign, Ill. 61820
Eta, 1879	Michigan	Ruth Raymond	1414 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104
Kappa, 1881	Kansas	Janet Anderson	1433 Tennessee, Lawrence, Kan. 66044
Lambda, 1881	Vermont	Donna Kuniholm	215 S. Prospect St., Burlington, Vt. 05401
Gamma deuteron, 1924	Ohio Wesleyan	Colleen Nissl	179 W. Winter St., Delaware, Ohio 43015
Mu, 1881	Allegheny	Mary Germond	424 Brooks Hall, Meadville, Pa. 16335
Nu, 1887	Hanover College	Adah Lindquist	10 Campus Dr., Hanover College, Hanover, Ind. 47243
Omicron, 1887	So. California	Lynn Russell	653 W. 28th St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90007
Pi, 1887	Albion	Mindy Schriver	318 Whitehouse Hall, Albion College, Albion, Mich. 49224
Rho, 1887	Nebraska	Anne Kotsiopoulos ..	1545 S St., Lincoln, Neb. 68508
Tau, 1887	Northwestern	Robin Lester	619 University Pl., Evanston, Ill. 60201
Upsilon, 1889	Minnesota	Colleen Foster	1012 S.E. 5th St., Minneapolis, Minn. 55414
Phi, 1889	Univ. of Pacific	Helen Isuta	College Cir., Univ. of the Pacific, Stockton, Calif. 95204
Chi, 1889	Syracuse	Patricia Smith	306 Walnut Place, Syracuse, N.Y. 12110
Psi, 1890	Wisconsin	Debby Welch	201 Langdon St., Madison, Wis. 53703
Omega, 1890	California (Berkeley) ..	Deborah Cole	2723 Durant Ave., Berkeley, Calif. 94704
Alpha Gamma, 1892	Ohio State	Marilyn Wick	1861 Indianola, Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43201
Alpha Eta, 1904	Vanderbilt	Leigh Zerfoss	204-24th Ave. S., Nashville, Tenn. 37203
Alpha Theta, 1904	Texas	Patty Paddock	2401 Pearl St., Austin, Tex. 78705
Alpha Iota, 1906	Washington (St. Louis) ..	Peggy Southworth	Box 187, Washington Univ., Clayton, Mo. 63105
Alpha Lambda, 1908	Washington	Remy L. Newland	4521-17th Ave. N.E., Seattle, Wash. 98105
Alpha Mu, 1909	Missouri	Linda Gerber	603 Kentucky Ave., Columbia, Mo. 65201
Alpha Nu, 1909	Montana	Dee Phillips	1020 Gerald Ave., Missoula, Mont. 59801
Alpha Xi, 1909	Oregon	Nancy Frosaker	1850 Onyx, Eugene, Ore. 97403
Alpha Omicron, 1909	Oklahoma	Judy Blackwell	843 Chautauqua St., Norman, Okla. 73069
Alpha Pi, 1911	North Dakota	Elizabeth Lanier	2500 University Ave., Grand Forks, N.D. 58201
Alpha Rho, 1912	South Dakota	Jane Raschke	725 E. Clark St., Vermillion, S.D. 57069
Alpha Sigma, 1913	Washington State	Janet Lasater	1720 Monroe St., Pullman, Wash. 99163
Alpha Tau, 1913	Cincinnati	Debbie Reed	2711 Clifton Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio 45220
Alpha Upsilon, 1914	Washburn	Kathy Salsbury	2001 McVicker, Topeka, Kan. 66604
Alpha Phi, 1914	Newcomb	Betty Dillon	928 Broadway, New Orleans, La. 70118
Alpha Chi, 1915	Purdue	Elaine Rush	607 Russell St., West Lafayette, Ind. 47906
Alpha Psi, 1915	Lawrence	Marina Spheeris	Colman Hall, 307 E. Lawrence St., Appleton, Wis. 54911
Alpha Omega, 1915 ..	Pittsburgh	Sheila Rettger	200 N. Bellefield Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15213
Beta Gamma, 1917 ..	Colorado State	Randa Grisham	638 S. Sherwood, Ft. Collins, Colo. 80521
Beta Delta, 1917	Arizona	Nancy Herman	1050 N. Mountain Ave., Tucson, Ariz. 85719
Beta Epsilon, 1917 ..	Oregon State	Janet England	465 N. 23rd Pl., Corvallis, Ore. 97330
Beta Zeta, 1919	Oklahoma State	Jackie Telle	1323 W. University Ave., Stillwater, Okla. 74074
Beta Theta, 1920	Idaho	Brenda Williams	514 Sweet Ave., Moscow, Idaho 83843
Beta Iota, 1921	Colorado	Mary Frey	133 University Ave., Boulder, Colo. 80302
Beta Kappa, 1921	Drake	Peggy Hause	1335-34th St., Des Moines, Iowa 50311
Beta Lambda, 1922 ..	William and Mary	Becky Anne Walker ..	155 Richmond Rd., Williamsburg, Va. 23185
Beta Mu, 1922	Nevada	Denise Gallues	863 N. Sierra St., Reno, Nev. 89502
Beta Nu, 1924	Florida State	Sue Cusac	510 W. Park Ave., Tallahassee, Fla. 32301
Beta Xi, 1925	California (L.A.)	Catherine E. Kinsey ..	736 Hilgard Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90024
Beta Omicron, 1926 ..	Iowa University	Catherine Olesen	823 E. Burlington St., Iowa City, Iowa 52240
Beta Pi, 1926	Michigan State	Joanne Weatherspoon ..	303 Oakhill Ave., E. Lansing, Mich. 48823
Beta Rho, 1928	Duke	Jamy Lambert	Box 6844, College Station, Durham, N.C. 27708
Beta Sigma, 1929	So. Methodist	Margaret Rotzler	3108 University Blvd., Dallas, Tex. 75205
Beta Tau, 1929	Denison	Margaret Gotttron	Denison Univ., KAO, Sorority Circle, Granville, Ohio 43023
Beta Upsilon, 1930 ..	British Columbia	Trish Golumbia	KAO, Suite 1, Panhellenic House, Univ. of British Columbia, Vancouver, 8, B.C., Canada

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Betty Lambert 914 TE-4-3935

Beta Phi, 1931	Pennsylvania State	Jane Tiley	Penn State Univ., Rm. 10, Wolf Hall, University Park, Pa. 16802
Beta Chi, 1931	Alberta	Marion Newmarch	..	10958-85th Ave., Edmonton, Alberta, Canada
Beta Psi, 1932	McGill	Jane Franceschini	..	3551 University St., Apt. 1, Montreal 111, Quebec, Canada
Beta Omega, 1932	...	Colorado College	Witzie Flesch	1020 Wood Ave., Colorado College, Colo. Springs, Colo. 80903
Gamma Gamma, 1933	..	Rollins College	Lendon Hamilton	..	Box 580, Winter Park, Fla. 32789
Gamma Delta, 1937	..	Georgia	Deborah Diamond	..	338 S. Millledge Ave., Athens, Ga. 30601
Gamma Epsilon, 1937	..	Western Ontario	Ellen Biehn	..	100 Cheapside St., London, Ont., Canada
Gamma Eta, 1943	...	Massachusetts	Valla Endres	778 N. Pleasant St., Amherst, Mass. 01002
Gamma Theta, 1944	...	Carnegie-Mellon	Roni Harris	1060 Morewood Ave., Morewood Gardens, Suite 6-C, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15213
Gamma Iota, 1945	...	Kentucky	Kay Winebrenner	..	329 Columbia Terr., Lexington, Ky. 40508
Gamma Kappa, 1946	..	George Washington	Charlene Fix	2035 F St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006
Gamma Mu, 1947	Maryland	Catherine Schemel	..	8 Fraternity Row, College Park, Md. 20740
Gamma Nu, 1947	North Dakota State	Kathy Sandal	1262 N. 12th St., Fargo, N.D. 58102
Gamma Xi, 1948	San Jose State	Janine Stanhope	182 S. 10th St., San Jose, Calif. 95112
Gamma Omicron, 1948	New Mexico	Lila Milligan	1801 Mesa Vista Rd., N.E., Albuquerque, N.M. 87106
Gamma Pi, 1948	Iowa State	Suzy Kane	2239 Knapp St., Ames, Iowa 50010
Gamma Rho, 1950	California	Sherry Strong	6551 El Colegio Rd., Goleta, Calif. 93017
		(Santa Barbara)	Carol Chalfant	5720 Montezuma Rd., San Diego, Calif. 92115
Gamma Sigma, 1951	...	San Diego	Janice Sherting	3210 E. 5th Pl., Tulsa, Okla. 74104
Gamma Tau, 1951	Tulsa	Pam Pederson	KAΘ Suite, MacCracken Hall, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio 45056
Gamma Upsilon, 1951	Miami	Betsy Brown	Box 4243, Tech. Station, Lubbock, Texas 79409
Gamma Phi, 1953	...	Texas Tech	Becky Bush	5317 N. Millbrook Ave., Fresno, Calif. 93726
Gamma Chi, 1953	Fresno State	Linda Maxwell	Box 29692, T.C.U. Station, Ft. Worth, Tex. 76129
Gamma Psi, 1955	Texas Christian	Nancy Lovell	Dorm IV, Auburn Univ., Auburn, Ala. 36830
Gamma Omega, 1957	...	Auburn	Holly Keesling	KAΘ, Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash. 99362
Delta Delta, 1957	...	Whitman	Phyllis Burbeck	Palo Verde Hall, Arizona State Univ., Tempe, Ariz. 85281
Delta Epsilon, 1959	..	Arizona State	Jane Dunlap	Drawer M-M, Emory Univ., Atlanta, Ga. 30322
Delta Zeta, 1959	Emory	Annette Warder	1517 McCain Lane, Manhattan, Kan. 66502
Delta Eta, 1961	Kansas State	Alice Driggers	932 S.W. 8th Ave., Gainesville, Fla. 32601
Delta Theta, 1962	Florida	Margie Weddfield	..	KAΘ New Dorm, Univ. of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Wash. 98416
Delta Iota, 1963	Puget Sound	Susan LaCroix	P.O. Box 17620-A, Univ. Station, Baton Rouge, La. 70803
Delta Kappa, 1963	...	Louisiana State	Susan Horn	75 University St., Salt Lake City, Utah 84102
Delta Lambda, 1965	...	Utah	Elizabeth Svoboda	KAΘ Coddington Hall, Section D, Univ. of Rhode Island, Kingston, R.I. 02881
Delta Mu, 1965	Rhode Island	Beverly Sams	KAΘ, Davis Hall, 1030 W. Maple, Fayetteville, Ark. 72701
Delta Nu, 1966	Arkansas	Bonnie Ross	311 E. Franklin St., Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514
Delta Xi, 1966	North Carolina	Mary Lou Burks	Box 6314, University, Ala. 35486
Delta Omicron, 1967	...	Alabama	Joan Tinning	KAΘ, Rm. 405, Panhellenic House, 1531 W. Cumberland, Knoxville, Tenn. 37916
Delta Pi, 1969	Tennessee	Elaine Jackson	KAΘ, Univ. Center, Box 444, Univ. of South Florida, Tampa, Fla. 33620
Delta Rho, 1969	South Florida	Susan Cookerly	KAΘ, Box 348, Pittenger Student Center, Muncie, Ind. 47306
Delta Sigma, 1970	...	Ball State	Marcia Read	Quad D. W., Cleveland St., Bozeman, Mont. 59715
Delta Tau, 1971	Montana State			

DISTRICTS

District I

Chapters: A-B-T-N-AX
 Bloomington, Indianapolis, Lafayette, Greencastle (honorary)
 Clubs: Anderson, Bluffton, Columbus, Elkhart, Evansville, Fort Wayne, Frankfort, Gary, Hammond, Huntington, Kokomo, Lebanon, Marion, Muncie, New Castle, Richmond, Rushville, South Bend, Terre Haute
 College District President: Mrs. Robert Supple, 7203 Lakeside Dr., Indianapolis, Ind. 46278
 Alumnae District President: Mrs. Earle Thomas, Jr., 416 Gra-Roy Dr., Goshen, Ind. 46526

District II

Chapters: Δ-T-Ψ-AΨ
 Appleton, Champaign-Urbana, Chicago-North Shore, Chicago-Northwest Suburban, Chicago Southwest Suburban, Evanston-North Shore, Madison, Milwaukee, Rockford
 Clubs: Chicago Southside, Chicago South Suburban, Chicago West Suburban, Danville, Kankakee, Lake Valley, Oak Park-River Forest, Park Ridge, Peoria, Springfield, Ill.
 College District President: Mrs. F. R. Cordon, 2027 Birchwood, Rockford, Ill. 61107
 Alumnae District President: Mrs. John A. Lindstrom, 824 S. Beverly Lane, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

District III

Chapters: H-II-BII-TE
 Birmingham, Detroit, Lansing-E, Lansing, Toronto
 Clubs: Ann Arbor, Battle Creek, Flint, Grand Rapids, Jackson, Kalamazoo, Midland, Niles

College District President: Mrs. Richard O. Straight, 2673 Bradway Blvd., Birmingham, Mich. 48010
 Alumnae District President: Miss Mary Ellen Read, 1912 Benjamin Ave., Kalamazoo, Mich. 49001

District IV

Chapters K-AO-AT-BZ-IT-AH
 Kansas City, Oklahoma City, Topeka, Tulsa, Wichita
 Clubs: Ardmore, Bartlesville, Duncan, Enid, Guthrie, Hutchinson, Kay County, Lawrence, Lawton, Manhattan, Miami, Muskogee, Norman, Okmulgee, Pawhuska, Salina, Shawnee, Stillwater
 College District President: Mrs. Donald P. Schnacke, 735 Westchester Rd., Topeka, Kan. 66604
 Alumnae District President: Mrs. Philip D. Reister 5201 W. 84th St., Shawnee Mission, Kan. 66207

District V

Chapters: A-X-BΨ-TH-ΔM
 Burlington, Fairfield County, Hartford, New York City, Rochester, Syracuse
 Clubs: Boston, Bronxville, Buffalo, Hudson River, Ithaca, Long Island, Montreal, Providence, Rockland County, Scarsdale, Springfield, Mass.
 College District President: Mrs. Donald L. Wells, 951 N. Lake Ave., Greenwich, Conn. 06830
 Alumnae District President: Mrs. James B. Lambert, 66 E. Brookside Dr., Larchmont, N.Y. 10538

District VI

Chapters: M-AΘ-BΦ-TΘ
 Philadelphia, Pittsburgh

Clubs: Bergen County, Erie, Harrisburg, Lancaster County, Lehigh Valley, Meadville, Montclair, New Jersey Northern, New Jersey Southern, Princeton, State College, Westfield
College District President: Mrs. Carol H. Anderson, 260 N. Radnor-Chester Rd., Radnor, Pa. 19087
Alumnae District President: Mrs. Robert Burns, 50 Annwood Lane, Stratford-Wayne, Pa. 19087

District VII

Chapters: O-BA-BE-TP-TE-AE
Long Beach, Los Angeles, Pasadena, Phoenix, San Diego, Santa Barbara, Tucson
Clubs: Burbank-Glendale, Flintridge-La Canada, Honolulu, La Jolla, Los Angeles Westside, Orange Coast, Orange County Northern, Pomona Valley, Rancho Bernardo, Redlands-San Bernardino, Riverside, San Fernando Valley, Santa Ana Area, South Bay, Ventura, El Camino Real
College District President: Mrs. W. H. Gassett, 3259 Deluna Dr., Palos Verdes, Peninsula, Calif. 90274
Alumnae District President: Mrs. Paul C. Merrill, Jr., 6259 E. Fifth St., Long Beach, Calif. 90814

District VIII

Chapters: P-T-AP-AP-TP
Fargo, Lincoln, Minneapolis, Omaha, St. Paul
Clubs: Aberdeen, Duluth, Fremont, Grand Forks, Hastings, Rochester, Sioux Falls
College District President: Mrs. Richard F. Schradle, 933 Park, Mahtomedi, Minn. 55115
Alumnae District President: Mrs. Herbert A. Engdahl, 2115 Mullen Rd., Omaha, Neb. 68124

District IX

Chapters: Φ-Ω-BM-ΓΞ-ΓΧ
Berkeley, Diablo Valley, Fresno, Palo Alto, Reno, Sacramento Valley, San Francisco, San Jose, San Mateo
Clubs: Bakersfield, Las Vegas, Marin County, Monterey Peninsula, Napa-Solano Counties, Santa Cruz County, Stockton, Tulare & Kings Counties, Modesto County
College District President: Mrs. Ralph F. Moser, 12749 E. Heather Dr., Clovis, Calif. 93612
Alumnae District President: Mrs. Jay W. Mitchell, 288 Creekside Dr., Palo Alto, Calif. 94306

District X

Chapters: ΓΔ-ΑΓ-ΑΤ-ΒΤ-ΓΤ
Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Dayton, Toledo
Clubs: Akron, Canton, Charleston, W.Va., Cleveland-West Shore, Granville-Newark, Lima, Middletown Area, Mt. Vernon-Gambier, Youngstown
College District President: Mrs. James B. Carr, 1000 Colony Way, Worthington, Ohio 43085
Alumnae District President: Mrs. Raymond N. Green, 508 Mt. Vernon Dr., Fostoria, Ohio 44830

District XI

Chapters: ΑΗ-ΓΙ-ΓΩ-ΔΘ-ΔΠ
Memphis, Nashville
Clubs: Auburn, Birmingham, Huntsville, Jackson, Knoxville, Lexington, Louisville, Mobile, Montgomery, Owensboro, Pensacola, Tuscaloosa
College District President: Mrs. George W. Holcomb, Jr., 700 Darden Pl., Nashville, Tenn. 37205
Alumnae District President: Mrs. Robert K. Eby, 2420 Valley Brook Rd., Nashville, Tenn. 37215

District XII

Chapters: ΑΘ-ΑΦ-ΒΞ-ΓΦ-ΓΨ-ΔΚ
Amarillo, Austin, Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, Lubbock, New Orleans, Shreveport
Clubs: Alexandria, Baton Rouge, Beaumont, Bryan-Navasota, Conroe, Corpus Christi, Dallas-Ft. Worth Suburban Cities, Denton, El Paso, Galveston, Lafayette, Longview, Marshall, Mexico City, Midland, Monroe, Plainview,

Port Arthur, Richardson, Rio Grande Val., San Angelo, Sherman-Denison Area, San Antonio, So. Texas, Temple, Tyler, Uvalde, Vernon-Quanah, Waco, Wichita Falls
College District President: Mrs. Calvin Simpson II, 1819 Madras Dr., Baton Rouge, La. 70815
Alumnae District President: Mrs. Jack D. Powell, V.A. Hospital, Big Spring Texas 79720

District XIII

Chapters: AI-AM-BK-BO-III-ΔN
Des Moines, St. Louis
Clubs: Alton, Ames, Cedar Rapids, Columbia, Fayetteville, Ft. Smith, Jefferson City, Little Rock, Quad City, St. Joseph, Sioux City, Tri-State, Waterloo
College District President: Mrs. Norman Jones, Jr., 533 Summit St., Burlington, Iowa 52601
Alumnae District President: Mrs. Robert A. Latta, 1157 Westmoor Pl., St. Louis, Mo. 63131

District XIV

Chapters: AA-AE-BE-BT-ΔI
Portland, Seattle, Tacoma
Clubs: Anchorage, Corvallis, Eugene, Everett, Olympia, Salem, Southern Oregon, Vancouver, B.C., Vancouver, Wash.
College District President: Mrs. James O'Banion, 410 W. 34th St., Vancouver, Wash. 98660
Alumnae District President: Miss Elizabeth W. Crockett, Route 7, Box 690, Olympia, Wash. 98501

District XV

Chapters: AN-AE-BO-BX-ΔΔ
Spokane, Yakima
Clubs: Billings, Boise, Butte-Anaconda, Calgary, Edmonton, Great Falls, Helena, Lewiston-Clarkston, Missoula, Moscow, Pullman, Walla Walla, Wenatchee
College District President: Mrs. Terry Sparks, 1416 Beverly Place, S.W., Calgary, Alta., Canada
Alumnae District President: Mrs. Thoburn C. Brown, W. 506 Sumner, Spokane, Wash. 99204

District XVI

Chapters: BF-BI-BQ-TO-ΔΔ
Albuquerque, Colorado Springs, Denver, Ft. Collins
Clubs: Boulder, Cheyenne, Grand Junction, Greeley, Longmont, Roswell, Salt Lake City
College District President: Mrs. Raymond Horner, 2965 S. Milwaukee Circle, Denver, Colorado 80210
Alumnae District President: Mrs. James A. Koch, 2612 Morrow Rd. N. E., Albuquerque, N.M. 87106

District XVII

Chapters: BA-BP-ΓK-ΓM-ΔΞ
Baltimore, Northern Virginia, Washington, D.C.
Clubs: Annapolis-Severna Park, Maryland; Central South Carolina, Durham, London, England, Lynchburg, Richmond, Virginia Beach, Wilmington, Chapel Hill, Charlotte
College District President: Mrs. Richard E. Wiley, 5717 Newington Rd., Washington, D.C. 20016
Alumnae District President: Mrs. Bryce N. Harlow, 3744 N. 30th Rd., Arlington, Va. 22207

District XVIII

Chapters: BN-IT-ΓΔ-ΔΖ-ΔΘ-ΔP
Atlanta, Ft. Lauderdale-Broward County, Miami
Clubs: Athens, Augusta, Clearwater, Delray, Gainesville, Jacksonville, Lakeland, Macon, Orlando-Winter Park, Palm Beach-Lake Worth, St. Petersburg, Sarasota, Tallahassee, Tampa
College District President: Mrs. R. F. Childs, 923 Canterbury Rd., Tuscaloosa, Ala. 35401
Alumnae District President: Mrs. George E. Lacy, 5320 Alhambra Circle, Coral Gables, Fla. 33146

SAVE THIS COMPLETE DIRECTORY

It will serve for ready reference
all year long



K A Θ HOUSING

Delta Omicron—Alabama

In September 1966, Delta Omicron chapter was colonized at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa and moved into rented housing.

The House Corporation building committee went to work immediately. They engaged an architect from Birmingham, Henry Sprott Long. He felt, as they did, that this new house should be more like a home than a dormitory and that it would be better to build a smaller house with nice details and plan on adding later, rather than a huge boxlike edifice that future sorority members would be unable to improve. Ground was broken in January 1970 and the house was completed in time for some rush parties in September 1970.

The house is Georgian architecture made

from a replica of a handmade brick. It eventually will be U-shaped partially enclosing a small garden. Since the house backs on the football stadium, the architect wanted the view to be controlled. Arched glass windows open onto the courtyard from the gallery and the dining room. Thanks to a bold decorator, Joe McKinnon from Birmingham, bright colors have been used—ming yellow, olive green and tangerine.

Special thanks should go to all of these who worked on the house: Gail Brittain Collins, Suzanne Hamilton Woodall, Celata Barnes Manley, Barbara Breedlove Seiler, Peggy Brown Woodall, Emily Davis Hoar, Betty Bratten Coffman, Bess Miriam Stevens. Many items remain to be purchased, but an excellent beginning has been made.—SABRA SCHMID COXE, Pres., House Corporation.





Gamma Phi—Texas Tech

Thirteen years ago Gamma Phi House Corporation, along with 19 other fraternities and sororities, purchased farm land just west of the Texas Tech University campus. This area, known as "Greek Circle," would be used for lodges since school policy prohibits "houses."

After legal and financial wizardry by Finance Chairman Callie Martin Chalk, Beta Beta, Randolph-Macon, excavation started December 1969, aiming at a June 1, 1970 completion.

Lubbock was the victim of a killer tornado May 11, 1970 which delayed moving plans three months. Our old lodge (a rented, remodeled residence) was so weakened that the owners leveled it a few days later.

Our new lodge sits on a bald prairie—the first of 20 to be constructed. It is western ranch style of Mexican-type brick and redwood. Gene Batemen Birdwell, Gamma Omicron, New Mexico, was building chairman. The ground floor contains a large activity room, entrance hall, hostess' apartment, guest-conference room, kitchen, powder rooms and storage closets. The chapter room and work room with storage closets are in the basement. Mary Ellis Maedgen Key, Alpha Theta, Texas, decoration and furnishing chairman, worked with a professional decorator on her committee, using some old furnishings and buying new as the budget allowed.

Basic golden yellow is used with accents of blue, green and burnt-orange.

Marge Hills Snyder, Gamma Phi, Texas Tech, had shrubs and grass planted within a few weeks after occupancy. Larger trees will be added this winter. The formal opening was held in February 1971.—MARGUERITE BENNETT STILES, *President, House Corporation*.



ABOVE: Marge Snyder had the shrubs and grass put in around Texas Tech house. RIGHT: Mary Key (l.), who did decorating, and Gene Birdwell, building committee chairman, survey their handiwork with pride in the Theta house activities room.

Alpha Upsilon—Washburn

Alpha Upsilon Thetas at Washburn University in Topeka, Kansas, moved into their new chapter house this fall after four years of make-shift living since a tornado swept through the campus on June 6, 1966, destroying the Theta house that had served the chapter since 1922.

The four-year delay in building was caused by zoning restrictions in the area surrounding the campus and neighbors in the vicinity reluctant to permit multiple dwelling zoning.

The Corporation Board, headed first by Margaret Wehe Dumars and then by Madeline Armbruster Duffens and Ann Colvin Rolley, all Alpha Upsilon, fought valiantly with the advice of Theta attorney Ruth Kaster Webb and other legal counsel through three city commission hearings and a court appeal and were ultimately successful in obtaining the necessary zoning.

Construction began in the spring of 1970. A loyal architect and builders urged on by frequently visiting Thetas had the 23-room, \$165,000 house ready for occupancy just in time for girls returning for rush week in late August.

Actives are thrilled with their spacious accommodations—a far cry from being cramped into a 2-bedroom “substitute” house just a short two years earlier.

The house, built to serve 28 girls and a housemother—who has her own two-room suite with bath—is decorated in a traditional style and features a living room in feminine colors of pink, yellow, orange and green. A suite arrangement in the living area permits two rooms of two girls to share a private bath and all rooms feature carpeting and Mediterranean furnishings.—KATHERINE OLSON.



This is the Washburn Theta house after the 1966 tornado.





Beta Nu—Florida State

Thetas of Beta Nu chapter at Florida State University, Tallahassee, have recently completed a new addition valued at over \$280,000 which more than doubles their living space. The addition, called "the Regency," includes 15 completely carpeted bedrooms, a large bathroom in black and gold, an officer's workshop, study room and a perky powder room with bright wicker chairs and big paper flowers.

Also added were a large dining room, private guest suite and bath, and a fully equipped kitchen capable of serving up to 200 persons.

The kitchen, which is divided into three sections for preparation, serving and clean up, includes a walk-in refrigerator and freezer, an oversize convection oven and gas range.

The housemother's suite has been expanded,

and the old dining room is now a recreation room, complete with ping-pong table.

The old wing, fondly referred to as the "Ghetto," has been completely renovated and now houses a sewing and craft room. With 52 girls living in the house, three more phone booths and a rotary phone system had to be installed.

The newly landscaped outside features a large plastic Centennial Seal given by last spring's pledge class to commemorate the house dedication which was February 26th, 1971.

Plans are now being made by alumnae to redecorate the living room, library and foyer.

In gratitude to our most dedicated alumnae, June Fouts Strauss and Rusty Cole Shoemaker, an art gallery was installed in the dining room, with a plaque in their honor for making our dream house a reality.—KATHY BALISTRERI.

ABOVE: At left are study room, lounge; far right shows new wing, dining room and stairway (perfect for night-time serenades!).
BELOW: Carpeted dining room with chapter's art work in new gallery . . . Bedroom in "Regency" with its maple furniture.





CHAPTER LETTERS

Two Theta seniors were among five 1970 Miami University Football Program cover girls. Chosen both for beauty and academic standing (they are Deans' List students), Carol Ann Sites (l.) and Kathryn Williams appeared on home game programs with campus scenes as background. Carol, a music major and scholarship winner, and Kathryn, named outstanding home ec student her freshman year, are only two of the many outstanding Theta collegiates, 1970-71.

College Chapter Letters

Early bird chapters: 1. Pittsburgh, Washington State (tie) 2. Ohio Wesleyan 3. Arkansas, Indiana, Oklahoma (tie) 4. Colorado State, Missouri, Western Ontario (tie) 5. Alabama, Arizona State, Ball State, Miami, Texas, Texas Christian, Washington-Seattle (tie).

ALABAMA

Delta Omicron

Delta Omicron spent the last year growing in prestige, activities and service on the University of Alabama campus. A highlight was moving into a beautiful new home. The girls are very proud to claim it.

Thetas served as officers of various organizations on campus this year. President of the School of Education and speaker of the AWS House of Representatives were some of the major offices held. Thetas also claimed these offices: president of Agnes Ellen Harris, first vice-president of Fashion Inc. and chaplain of Phi Upsilon Omicron. A Theta was chosen for *Who's Who*. Many Thetas served their fellow students as members of several student government committees. A Theta played major roles in several campus productions and also was assistant to the director of one play.

At Thanksgiving we shared our dinner with a group of underprivileged children of the community. For Christmas we sent toys to the children at the Institute of Logopedics.

Socially, ten Thetas were chosen little sisters for seven fraternities. A Theta also claimed COROLLA favorite.

Members of Delta Omicron grew in many ways last year.

CECILIA FINOCCHIO

ALBERTA

Beta Chi

In September, Thetas of Beta Chi returned to find the basement of our house completely renovated. This was due to the hard working actives who slaved all summer, painting and cleaning to put the basement in order. Before long, we found ourselves in the middle of rush and were very proud of the pledge class which we received.

For the second consecutive year, KAΘ took the much acclaimed Gronk Car Rally and the Great Bathtub Race. Beta Chi chapter also sponsored a highly successful drug seminar at one of the nearby schools. We felt that we had contributed to the well being of our community by holding this discussion on one of the current problems of youth.

January was highlighted with a weekend retreat, during which initiations were held. Our annual Founders' Day banquet that month provided an opportunity for the actives and alumnae to mix and become better acquainted. Actives also heard what Theta was like when it was founded. By being "earnest, faithful and enthusiastic workers" we felt that we had become closer as sisters, and this itself, was the greatest achievement for Kappa Alpha Theta.

BARBARA STEMP

ALBION

Pi

Pi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta has had a very exciting year. The year had a good start at homecom-

ing, when five Thetas were chosen for the court along with a Theta Homecoming Queen. . . . Although Thetas did not place at the Greek Songfest, we did a great job singing "I'm a Real K-A-T" . . . Dad's Day was once again a success. The day consisted of lunch at the lodge and a football game. . . . Thetas gave a Christmas party for all the Non-Greeks on Albion's campus. We sang Christmas carols, had refreshments, a skit and a lot of fun.

The fall pledges raised funds for the Albion convalescent home to help buy plants, magazines and other small necessities. . . . Once again, our rush skit "Oliver" was a hit. Thetas gave an afternoon performance for the dean of women and other Albion administrators. . . . Thetas are also proud because this year our representative in the Albion Snow Queen contest won! The contest was based on talent, and our Theta is an artist. She showed a series of slides along with music which represented her work.

We have had another wonderful year together and we're very proud of our strong and happy chapter.

BARB KEZLARIAN

ARIZONA STATE

Delta Epsilon

The women of Delta Epsilon have led a busy and exciting existence at ASU this year. Besides the usual high number of girls involved in campus activities such as Angel Flight, Kaydettes, various fraternity auxiliaries and campus boards and committees, we were honored to have both Panhellenic President Sue Landauer and Associated Women Students President Kathy Murphy as members of our chapter, proving once again that Thetas are campus leaders.

Following the changes that took place in homecoming at ASU the women of Kappa Alpha Theta constructed a display for the benefit of CODAC (Community Organization for Drug Abuse Control) which drew large crowds and commendation from the organization's head people. Money was collected at the booth which revolved around factual drug information, and the money went towards furthering the fight against drug abuse in Phoenix.

Our busy year was finished off with an inspiring visit from our national officers and traveling secretary who helped us celebrate the 101st Founders' Day, 1971. Delta Epsilon celebrated its own twelfth birthday on April 11, 1971. And hard work was mixed with fun as the Thetas joined forces with their Fiji brothers for the traditional Greek Sing during our annual Greek Week. Then of course there was lots (??) of studying to end another happy year.

KATHY MURPHY

ARKANSAS

Delta Nu

After a busy rush week, Delta Nu chapter settled down to enjoy a busy and exciting year. There were many honors bestowed upon our chapter and many

services rendered by Delta Nu . . . campus-wide and community-wide.

Immediately after rush, our new pledges were entertained at our traditional kite-flying picnic. The pledges were kept busy socially with several walkouts and with their Big Sister dinner party at the Holiday Inn. A mid-semester highlight came when pledge Jeri Donaldson was crowned UofA Sorority Pledge Queen. Last year's winner went on to become Miss University of Arkansas. Delta Nu is hoping Jeri will do the same this year.

Fayetteville residents noted with respect the community services rendered by Delta Nu. Several Delta Nus do volunteer work at the Yellow Brick House, a day-care center sponsored by local churches, and another Theta is in charge of a Girl Scout troop.

Thetas proved their worth also on the campus. We boast the chairman of the Student Union Travel Committee, two cheerleaders, the assistant rush book editor and several AWS officers.

Delta Nu was presented on a state-wide level when an article appeared in the *Arkansas Gazette* about our housemother, the third woman flier in the state. The article was written by a Theta.

Spring brought many activities, the most enjoyable of them, our spring formal. BRENDA SCISSION

AUBURN

Gamma Omega

Gamma Omega entered Theta's centennial year, 1970, with enthusiasm after being represented in Auburn's homecoming court. One of the year's highlights was our participation in Auburn's All Campus Fund Drive. We placed first in the sorority division by raising \$620. We also actively participated in other projects such as Auburn's annual Blood Drive where sisters donated blood and helped run the drive.

In the spring 50 Thetas sang "Bali Hai" at Step-sing. We had fun together with our dates at the Centennial Ball. On Parents' Day we entertained our families and boy friends with a picnic and softball game. The chapter surprised the Fijis on April Fool's Day by holding our annual fire party at the Auburn Fire Station.

After enjoyable summers sisters came back to school and worked hard during fall rush where we pledged 33 great girls. Our pledges then showed true Auburn and Theta spirit by singing in the Wreck Tech Pajama Parade and building a float for the Burn the Bulldog Parade. Our chapter felt Theta sisterhood at the chapter football game, the pledges' surprise breakfast and our Christmas party. 1971 brought us together celebrating Kappa Alpha Theta's birthday and a new year together. CARRA HEWITT

BALL STATE

Delta Sigma

Where to begin? . . . Our first year as a Theta chapter has come to a close, and what a year it was. After an impressive initiation ceremony on September 26, 1970, 50 new Thetas set out to make Delta Sigma a strong and active chapter.

Starting the year with the traditional Greek Week activities, we co-sponsored a movie on the green with the Phi Delta Thetas. Homecoming found us busily



Jeanne Keel, Arkansas, Mortar Board member 1970-71

working on our float with the Delta Tau Deltas until the homecoming parade was boycotted and later cancelled. Rush started and we pledged 19 great girls in December.

Scholarship rose as fire-up parties before finals came about and a scholarship supper was held to honor sisters with high grades. Our pledge class had the third highest grades of all the 14 sorority pledge classes!

Delta Sigma was active with service projects, too. At Halloween we donned costumes and *trick or treated* for charity to collect canned goods for needy Muncie families. The canned goods were later distributed at Thanksgiving. In spring we hosted the Bethel Home for Boys to a picnic and games hour.

Delta Sigma has just begun a long and active life in Theta. NANCY GILLES

CALIFORNIA-Los Angeles

Beta Xi

Early fall planning inspired an active year for Beta Xi. We had a number of speakers including a hypno-



"It's the most wonderful feeling!" "Doesn't it look sharp?" These were thoughts of new Arkansas initiates Linda Scisson (l.) and Renee Duty while admiring Renee's new Theta pin.

tist, a woman discussing "Family Planning," and the president of the student body who asked to speak about student representation in the Academic Senate. We've had a picnic with the UCLA Pi Phi on our patio with guitar singing afterwards, a father-daughter bar-b-que before the Stanford-UCLA football game, a Parents' Night and a luncheon exchange with the Omicron Thetas. Our Thanksgiving party included informal readings and skits and Christmas brought a visit from Santa Claus and his elves with doughnuts, hot cider, entertainment, singing carols and lots of gifts.

For our centennial project, we collected money for UNICEF and conducted several fund-raising drives for UCLA's camp for underprivileged children. We have organized an ecology committee and our Panhellenic delegate worked to improve rush week. The changes proved successful for we were elated with 23 tremendous pledges.

We've had an initiation dance, a Christmas formal at the Playboy Club and a homecoming parade in which our float was number one. So all our social and service activities have been either fun or very rewarding.

CINDY VAIL

CALIFORNIA-Santa Barbara

Gamma Rho

Innovative as well as traditional, Santa Barbara Thetas have, as usual, been busy with a variety of activities both within and outside the chapter.

Working with and through Panhellenic, we have revamped our whole rush program in order to emphasize the community-oriented and service aspects of the sorority system instead of merely presenting to the rushees the social aspects of sorority membership. Our skit night was changed to a Community Involvement Night where Santa Barbara and campus representatives spoke to the rushees about the college community and sororities' participation in it. Our Fraternity Education Night became a Chapter Awareness Night in which the girls themselves expressed to the rushees what the chapter really means to them and how it functions. Leading to a more meaningful communication between the rushees and the sorority member, our new approach proved successful.

Traditional social functions included a Halloween formal, pledge-active retreat, Christmas party, and of course T. G.'s. However, UCSB's annual homecoming was considerably altered. House decs were eliminated in favor of community involvement projects. Thetas, joined by the men of Lambda Chi, chose to organize a clothing drive for Korean orphans which proved most rewarding.

We have recently elected a new slate of enthusiastic officers and are also proud to announce a new affiliate from Oklahoma.

JUDY SPRANKLE

COLORADO

Beta Iota

The month of October was highlighted by the visit of Grand President Norma Jorgensen to Beta Iota. Her stay included an alumna-pledge dessert and a formal dinner given by the chapter. During her visit she also took time to meet individually with each officer.

Homecoming 1970 was an extra special event for the Thetas in Boulder because Jody Fitzpatrick, the

Theta candidate, was elected as the season's Homecoming Queen. Jody, a fine arts major from Stockbridge Mass., reigned at the Oklahoma-Colorado game on October 17. Jody will be the last official Homecoming Queen to reign at C.U., due to a vote by a student committee that beauty contests will no longer be held on campus.

The 50th anniversary of the founding of Beta Iota occurred on April 22, 1971. A series of events honoring charter members were planned, with special recognition to Mildred Young Pneuman, the only fifty-year Beta Iota member still living in the Boulder area.

This year Beta Iota was very lucky to have had foreign exchange student Miriam Ramos-Benites living in the house. High airplane rates prevented her from returning to her home in Lima, Peru for Christmas, but Theta ingenuity took over her problem. A small monetary gift was given by each active member and a dinner was sacrificed to raise enough money to send her to New York where she spent Christmas day with Beta Iota Dustin Jones. She then met several friends from Lima there and spent the remaining vacation with them in New York.

ALAS! AUTHOR UNKNOWN

COLORADO STATE

Beta Gamma

Founders' Day was the highlight of the 1970 centennial year for Beta Gamma Thetas. We met with our alumnae in Denver while four of our members dressed as the four founders and greeted guests.

Spring 1970 was also busy; we once again held the Beaner Function with the Sig Eps. We give a party for underprivileged Spanish-American children. In addition, many Beta Gammas participated in the Walk for Mankind which was sponsored by Spurs, a Sophomore girls' honor group, for the purpose of raising money for the underprivileged in other parts of the world. Each girl who participated was sponsored by a downtown merchant who gave her x dollars for every mile she walked.

The fall quarter began with rush. We pledged 25, filling our quota, and then honored them with our annual pledge dance.

Our homecoming float which we built with the Sig Eps placed high in the competition and a Beta Gamma was a finalist for CSU Homecoming Queen. But our greatest honor was in scholarship when we found we had placed first scholastically (among 10 sororities) for the fall quarter.

At Christmas time we joined with the Fijis in singing carols at nearby nursing homes.

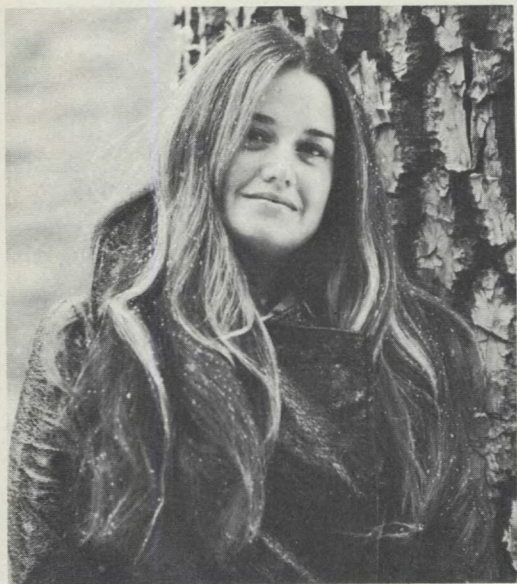
Mrs. Inge K. Flaten, our housemother for 25 years, retired last spring, but is being honored by a scholarship, started by our alumnae, to be used to help some deserving university student.

SALLY HOLLAND

DENISON

Beta Tau

Fall 1970 at Denison was exceptionally beautiful for our Dads' Day festivities. The following weekend (November 6) concluded our new late fall rush program yielding a fantastic pledge class of 28. Popcorn for the pledges at midnight before finals, coffee-house get-togethers, retreats, breakfasts for the pledges, dinners together, a pledge serenade, afternoon bridge



Colorado Homecoming Queen 1970—Theta Jody Fitzpatrick

with alumnae and numerous other pledge activities culminated in initiation Thursday, March 4, 1971.

With a theme of "Underwater World" our pledge formal—with elaborate decorations by the pledges, entertainment by the sophomores, K. P. by the juniors and dinner prepared and served by the seniors in pirate costumes—contributed to a memorable evening. The Winter Party in late November—a combination of traditional fall and Christmas parties—had the participation of all campus sororities making it an unforgettable event.

Those Thetas on campus during Denison's new January Term made great use of the Theta house kitchen and facilities making it a true gathering place and "home away from home."

Throughout the year Beta Taus have made a wholehearted response to alumna Meg Jacobi's (Beta Tau '69) plea for aid to a destitute Spanish family met through her VISTA work by sending money (earned at a candlelight bake sale), clothes and other needed items.

NANCY TAWSE

DePAUW

Alpha

The Thetas of Alpha chapter are showing that the second century of Kappa Alpha Theta is going to be even more outstanding than the first! This has been a year filled with alumnae-active get-togethers, campus sings and activities with our 28 new pledges.

Since last September, we at Alpha have been especially excited about a newcomer to the house: Mrs. Marie Kennedy, from Grosse Point, Michigan, who is our new housemother. Mrs. Kennedy's enthusiasm has helped us to have one of the most successful years ever.

In October, we met with the women of Kappa Kappa Gamma to celebrate our mutual centennial. A

dinner exchange was held, complete with birthday cakes to add to the festivities.

November was our month for philanthropic endeavors. Actives and pledges united to sew hand puppets for the children at the Institute of Logopedics. The puppets arrived just in time for Santa to deliver them to the children.

We participated in DePauw's first interim period, which is four weeks of independent study. Approximately 30 Thetas studied off campus during January, working on projects such as teaching Indian children in Arizona or studying in Quebec. Although the month was new and exciting for all of us, we were glad to have a full house once again. Everyone will have to agree that this *has* been a challenging, but successful year for Alpha!

KATHY RARDIN, JANE STEPHENS

DRAKE

Beta Kappa

Fall 1970 began with that busiest of weeks—rush! We pledged 22 fantastic girls! Setting their new kites in flight, four of the girls became members of Drake's Freshman Council.

Homecoming was a busy time for the actives as they planned for open house. The money usually appropriated for the homecoming float was channeled into welfare corps projects. The money Beta Kappas donated went to three Indian tribes in the state of Washington, to be used for legal action for original landed rights.

Homecoming week was highlighted when one of our own was selected a member of the queen's court.

The annual Greek Week, held in November, was climaxed by the Sweetheart Sing. Our all house effort was rewarded by a third place trophy. Also during Greek Week, Beta Kappas were honored by the initiation of three members into Gamma Gamma, a national Greek honor group.

Additional honors came when, at the scholarship convocation, Thetas were awarded the trophy for the most improved house on the Drake campus.

Following Christmas vacation, Thetas beamed at the selection of one of our sisters to be on the Miss Drake court. In February, many months of hard work resulted in a second place trophy for *Bulldog Tales*, a series of plays created annually by Drake students.

As 1971 proceeds, however hard the tug of our kite shall be, we at Beta Kappa shall "Aim for a Star."

SHIRLEY LOEFFLER

FLORIDA STATE

Beta Nu

Beta Nu Thetas started the school year with a bang. They moved into a completely remodeled house with a brand new addition. On January 5, 1971, the Thetas were official hostesses at the Inaugural Ball for Governor Askew. Some of the girls greeted guests and served refreshments while others mingled with the crowd.

At the annual Founders' Day banquet, Beta Nus were happy to have Mrs. Reubin Askew as their guest of honor! Mrs. Askew was a Theta at Florida State and since moving into the governor's mansion, she has shown great interest in her college chapter.

More big news for district XVIII was district convention, which was held here in Tallahassee. Several Theta dignitaries were present, including Mrs. Lucile Garrett, Mrs. Virginia Childs and Mrs. Robie Lacy. Other guests of honor at the formal banquet were Mrs. Askew, Bishop Folwell (bishop of Central Florida), and the guest speaker, President J. Stanley Marshall, who spoke on "Responsible Citizenship on Campus." Bishop Folwell, whose daughter Ann is a BN Theta, performed the dedication ceremony during which he blessed the house. At this time, a large plasticized centennial seal was hung on the outside of the house to commemorate the dedication. Other items on the agenda were workshops, a Theta boutique and a Midnight Matinee.

KATHY BALISTRERI

FRESNO STATE

Gamma Chi

We at Gamma Chi have had a fun-filled and busy semester with rush, a car wash, candle-passings, weddings, philanthropy and let's not forget studies, especially since the last two semesters we've taken first in scholarship among the sororities on the Fresno State campus.

After a great summer vacation we were rarin'-to-go to put on a successful rush, pledging 14 girls. They were really excited about their initiation in March, another new beginning!

Philanthropic projects included a pumpkin-carving party with Delta Upsilon fraternity and then taking the pumpkins to our Juvenile Hall. At Christmas we got together with Sigma Chi fraternity and had a party for underprivileged children from the Cecil B. Hinton Center. It was fun for all with a visit from Santa and later, breaking a pinata.

I shouldn't forget our own Christmas party, beginning with caroling and ending with an exchange of gifts at midnight. What a slumber party and what a way to end a great semester!

We've greeted spring semester in full swing with the same spirit we had last fall.

GAIL YAZIJIAN

GEORGE WASHINGTON

Gamma Kappa

Gamma Kappa chapter at the George Washington University has been active in many aspects of the school and community. The chapter participated in formal rush along with four sororities and got seven pledges. Three pledged during informal rush.

Girls have been visiting St. Elizabeth's Mental Hospital as a philanthropy project. During the Christmas season the Thetas gave a party for children in settlement houses.

Standards Board initiated the Twin Stars Award, which is given to two people who have worked cooperatively on a concerted effort.

Socially, the girls have had functions with many of the fraternities as well as sororities on campus.

Gamma Kappa is leading in sports competition in the Intersorority Athletics Board, having won first place in badminton, bowling and ping-pong. The chapter has taken the first place trophy for the past several years.

Inspiration Week preceded initiation. The girls even flew kites at the Washington Monument since a

new ordinance in the District of Columbia now makes kite flying legal. All in all, the Thetas in the nation's capitol have been "flying high" in the true tradition.

JUDY SHASKY

GEORGIA

Gamma Delta

In accordance with our centennial service project with the Athen's Boys' Club, we had a Christmas party for the boys on December 2, 1970. The Fijis helped us entertain the boys at our chapter house. . . In our winter rush, Theta was one of the two sororities on campus to make the quota. We now boast 23 new pledges, who are enthusiastic, and are busy working for the chapter and getting "kitetails." On Saturday, January 30, our chapter celebrated Founders' Day with the Emory chapter at a luncheon at the Midnight Sun in Atlanta. Both actives and pledges from Georgia and Emory, were present, as well as many alumnæ. We were thrilled to have Mrs. Carolyn Carter, a member-at-large on Grand Council, with us to speak on ecology. . . . In the annual Mothers' March of Dimes held in Athens, our chapter again collected over \$400, which was a significant contribution to the drive.

BETH MCWHORTER

HANOVER

Nu

The subject that headlines news from Hanover this year is our new Nu house. When the Thetas re-colo-

Who helped serve at the new governor's Inaugural Ball in Florida? None other than Florida State Thetas, who are bursting with pride that Donna Lou Harper Askew, the governor's wife, is a member of their chapter. Donna Lou was their guest at Founders' Day, also attended district convention. L. to r., Donna Lou; Gov. Reubin Askew; Lucile Garrett, Council member-at-large; Ginny Childs, CP, Dist. XVIII.



nized a chapter on the Hanover campus in 1959, they took over the old Beta Theta Pi house, hoping to build their own new house in the near future. Well, eleven years, three house plans, and innumerable Corporation Board meetings later, the plans were finally ready for the brick-and-mortar stage, and on September 29, 1970 the first shovelful of dirt was unearthed. Since then, the building has been progressing at a rapid rate and will be ready for habitation by the time we return to campus next September.

To give you a short tour through our new house, the house door opens onto the formal living room, which is followed by an informal lounge. The second floor has the added attraction of a lounge, complete with a fireplace, and the president's office. In the basement are the dining room and kitchen, the chapter room, and the recreation study room, complete with study carrels.

Instead of having the girls sleep in a one-room dorm, there will be one-student and two-student rooms.

The new house will be a big change in size as well as style. Forty-nine girls will get to live in it as compared to 24 that live in the present house. This will be the first time we've been able to have three classes of girls in the house. We're looking forward to it.

CAROLYN BAIRD

IDAHO

Beta Theta

Our year-old house was completed this year as we watched the unfinished basement be changed into storage areas and a combined study and chapter room. Also, more planting and work was done on the grounds around our house to further its landscaping.

On our campus, Kappa Alpha Theta became involved in a unique alliance with our two neighboring fraternities. To fulfill the purpose of maintaining good will among us, we planned and attended activities together. In the fall we had a football game and at Christmas we caroled at the old folks' homes in town.

LINDA FRY

INDIANA

Beta

The Beta Thetas returned to the Bloomington campus enthused and ready to begin an exciting and rewarding school year. First semester we teamed up with the Beta Theta PIs for homecoming and built a lovely lawn display commemorating I.U.'s Sesquicentennial.

In November our Bloomington Alumnae Chapter honored the 25 new initiates and graduating seniors with a luncheon at Indiana's Memorial Union. Each senior was presented with a golden pansy pin.

"DePauw Duo" became the name of our annual Christmas dance this year. We doubled with the Alpha Chi Omegas and presented our fall half-class pledges. It was a perfect way to add a bit of holiday cheer to the end of the semester.

Second semester was equally as hectic and exciting. We raised our singing voices together with the Delta Tau Deltas to participate in I.U. Sing. We also attended State Day, and entertained our parents at the Bloomington Country Club for Parents' Weekend.

To round off a great spring semester we teamed up with the Phi Kappa Psis for Little 500.

These activities were highlights of an exciting year for Beta chapter. But not to be forgotten was the scholarship and service synonymous with Theta.

ANITA PEDERSEN

IOWA

Beta Omicron

Returning in August for rush, Beta Omicron Thetas were delighted with the improvements made in the house by our alumnae group. A new sidewalk had been laid and our recreation room was completely redecorated. Although much time was spent in the recreation room, our chapter's grade-point average ranked second out of 16 and received an award at the annual all-sorority banquet in September. . . . October brought the excitement of Homecoming. Beta Omicron girls showed their spirit by constructing a display on the front lawn. . . . The annual alumnae-pledge potluck dinner was held in November giving each group a chance to meet and get to know the other. . . . The weeks before Christmas were especially happy ones here. The pledges had their lock-out and decorated the house beautifully. We had a fireside party with our dates and were entertained with skits from the Sophomore and Junior class. We learned much about the true meaning of Christmas when we went caroling with a fraternity at nursing homes in the area. We left home-made cookies at each home and went away feeling that we had brought a little joy to some lonely people. . . . After final exams were over we celebrated Founders' Day with our alumnae. Baby pictures of some actives were shown and the alumnae tried to guess who they were. . . . March 6, 1971 was the date of our formal dinner dance which proved to be fun for everyone. The year has been a busy one for each individual Theta and we have also accomplished much as a group.

KATHY MELOY

KANSAS STATE

Delta Eta

Rush week this fall was sparked with new enthusiasm, pride and a new conversation topic. The Delta Eta chapter house had been remodeled downstairs and carpeted upstairs over the summer.

Every one of these 21 pledges became active members of Theta, January 31.

Rush was only the beginning of a busy and exciting time for the Thetas. The campaign for our homecoming queen finalist Linda Smith was vigorous. At the same time Thetas were working with Pi Kappa Alpha to prepare decorations which placed first in the sorority-fraternity division.

The campaign for the band-sponsored beauty and the beast contest added more excitement. Susan Shanahan was our beauty while a Fiji brother was the beast.

Delta Eta was also proud of Joyce Roesler who was chosen 1970-71 Miss Agriculture of Kansas State.

Joining voices with Alpha Kappa Lambda, Delta Eta placed in the University Sing finals held in the fall. Proceeds went to the Manhattan Children's Zoo.

Mothers' Weekend was first semester. Second semes-

ter brought Fathers' Weekend and an initiation ceremony for the new father KAΘ's.

Harlequinade skits were judged and the team of Kappa Alpha Theta and Tau Kappa Epsilon placed in the three finalists. Presentation of these skits was March 12.

With these and many other activities Delta Eta had a busy but exciting and fun year. PAT RIPLE

KENTUCKY

Gamma Iota

A brand new housemother, a newly decorated living room and 31 super pledges started the year off right here at Gamma Iota chapter. Things never seemed to slow down. The pledges won the Sigma Chi Derby and their candidate, Debby Pesek, was first runner-up in the queen contest.

Homecoming brought two awards. Betsy Welch won first runner-up for Homecoming Queen and we were second in the house decoration contest.

We wrapped Christmas presents for the children at the hospital, went caroling for Halloween and Christmas and all enjoyed our annual Parents' Weekend. The pledges, ever active, went on a walk-out to UT.

Theta Jill Casey has brightened the year as a UK cheerleader. Our president, Kay Winebrenner, is also vice-president of Panhellenic and Peggy Kennedy is president of Cwens.

We were all pleased to see the pledges rank first academically, the actives third and the chapter as a whole rank number one! The addition of three new pledges has been our latest object of pride. With such a fine semester behind us, this current semester is bringing more good things. MARCIE PARDEE

LOUISIANA STATE

Delta Kappa

Fall rush gave Delta Kappa a good start for the new year. We pledged 50 great girls, as one of four sororities on campus to meet its quota.

Our pledge education program was most enjoyable and helpful for the girls. Both actives and pledges participated in many fun-filled events. Pledges discovered who their big sisters were by following a kite string with their name on one end which wound all through a spacious yard and ended up attached to their big sister.

Theta remained high in scholarship with an average of 2.89, placing first among the 16 sororities at LSU.

Another treat for actives and pledges was a kidnap breakfast shared by Thetas from Delta Kappa and Alpha Phi at Newcomb. Surprised, sleepy pledges from both chapters enjoyed a hearty brunch at the chapter house in Baton Rouge.

Sigma Chis honored the Thetas, winners of Sigma Chi Derby Day for two straight years, with a roller skating party in the spring.

Spring was also, of course, initiation time for the fall pledge class. Actives and pledges shared special Theta love and loyalty throughout a full week of activities, including a kite-fly and a workday.

Spring was also Songfest Time. Theta's theme was "the simple life," featuring such songs as *People, I've Got Plenty of Nothing* and *The Simple Life*.

DIANA STEEN



Tangled string and excitement prevailed at Louisiana State as the pledges "wound around" trying to find their big sisters, who were on the end of the string. At left: pledge Mary Beth Jaubert works at it while active Jann Teague rests.

MASSACHUSETTS

Gamma Eta

Our year at Gamma Eta was highlighted by two visits from Mrs. Norma Jorgensen, grand president.

Aloha was the greeting given to Mrs. Jorgensen on December 11, 1970, the night of Gamma Eta's Hawaiian Night. Everyone enjoyed an exciting evening, highlighted by the authentic Hawaiian hula by Claudette Fong, our Theta girl from Hawaii.

The second visit to Gamma Eta by Mrs. Jorgensen was on February 25, 1971, to initiate our 20 new pledges. It was truly a beautiful and inspirational ceremony for all.

Gamma Eta had a successful year and looks forward to the coming year. JOY N. JOHNSTON

MCGILL

Beta Psi

Beta Psi chapter was fortunate to start the fall term with a redecorating spree for the chapter apartment. Several creative alumnæ embarked on the project.

During the fall semester, our prime goal in fraternity activity was the enhancement of the big sis-little sis relationship. Following tradition, the quaint French-Canadian restaurant, *A la Crepe Bretonne*, was the scene of the first big sis-little sis affair. I must confess that we still have not mastered the translation of our Theta songs to French! Our kite-flying day was also a great success, apart from the fact that the flight of the kites was severely hindered by mid-winter blizzard weather. Each kite was designed by a little sister for her big sister.

Other activities coordinated along similar lines included some figure-trimming swimming, basketball and hockey games (at which Theta was victorious), as well as some record-breaking blood donating for the Canadian Red Cross.

Among the most remembered of our Monday night

guest speakers were Mr. MacConakie, the "cheese man," and Laurier Lapierre, a noted French Canadian journalist and politician. The stimulating discussion with Monsieur Lapierre (conducted almost entirely in French) was a highlight of the pre-Christmas events.

In the spring term we planned a Valentine's party for a number of patients in a veterans hospital. Imagination and talents were strained in the construction of appropriate mobiles, collages, décophages and other knick-knacks for the veterans. CATHY BOURNE

MIAMI

Gamma Upsilon

Somehow we all made it through those hectic two weeks of rush 1970 and were rewarded with a truly fabulous group of pledges. Soon after pledging the new Thetas and actives retired to Camp America for the annual retreat.

The Sigma Chi Melon Mess provided the new Thetas with their first chance to exhibit their loyalty. The dauntless pledges ran tirelessly after derbies, chugged milk and tossed eggs in their black and gold T-shirts. What they lacked in ability they made up for in enthusiasm!

October rolled around and each surprised pledge received her big sis, ending a week of notes, gifts and mysterious phone calls from each girl's anonymous big sis.

Parents' Weekend, a Christmas party highlighted by skits by courtesy of the pledges and seniors, finals—and another quarter was over! We barely had time to catch our breath when informal rush and activation were upon us. Climaxing a week of memorable activities and experiences, February 5, 1971 marked the end of pledgship as the excited Thetas donned their shiny black and gold kites for the first time. Ceremonies in the suite, a paddle party, the mug-hunt, kite-flying in the snow and a banquet high-lighted Inspiration Week. ANDREA NAVERSEN

MINNESOTA

Upsilon

Last fall, Upsilon pledged 14 new girls during the course of a very active and fun-filled quarter. The Thetas participated in seven exchanges with different fraternities. November 14, 1970 brought both homecoming and Dads' Day. After a special Theta lunch the dads and daughters watched our victorious homecoming game. To finish a beautiful day, many Thetas went to dinner with their dads.

In December, the Thetas celebrated the Christmas spirit by having our annual party for underprivileged children with the Psi Upsilon fraternity. After a fun supper, Santa and many presents put smiles on the children's excited faces. Later, we also listened to a speaker from Planned Parenthood.

After Christmas break, the Thetas attended our annual Founders' Day luncheon. In February we elected officers and held a clinic to introduce the girls to pollution-free make-up.

After a vigorous March final week, the girls scattered to Florida, Washington D.C., California and other places of relaxation.

During April, Thetas and our neighbors, the Phi Dels, participated in a wild Campus Carney with a fairy tale theme. ANN BULGER, JANE KEPPEL

MISSOURI

Alpha Mu

The 1970-71 school year was a busy year for us at Missouri; we were more involved in social service and community betterment projects than ever before.

We continued to actively support a teen-age Girl Scout troop at the Woodhaven School for the Mentally Retarded. For the past several years, Thetas have even served as troop leaders.

A group of Thetas spent one afternoon a week aiding the director of the Blind Boone Community Day Care Center for pre-school children; there were 30 children and we felt we were quite helpful.

Several Thetas spent Sunday afternoons visiting with ladies at the Christian Church Lenore Home, our community's home for the aged. We had many of them to dinner at the chapter house and were pleased when four of them attended our annual Christmas fireside.

We collected books for the Missouri State Prison Library at nearby Jefferson City. We hope to continue this next year.

At Christmas-time, we contributed to the United Fund and this summer Alpha Mu is making it possible for one underprivileged city child to attend the United Fund Summer Camp at Eureka, Mo. Camp Wyman's director is Mrs. Eddie Dillon (Edmonia Beal, Alpha Iota), our chapter president's mother.

For Centennial Day, last spring '70, we began a 10 year tree-planting project at Columbia's former Airport Park, now known to many Mizzou students as "Theta Lake." This past spring we added more ducks to the lake and another tree to the park.

JEANNIE BROEMMELSICK

MONTANA STATE

Delta Tau

On January 21-24, 1971, Delta Tau chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta was installed.

Among the installing officers we were honored to have present were Mrs. Norma Jorgensen, grand president; Mrs. Jane Gallup, grand vice-president, College Program; Mrs. Martha White, grand vice-president, Service Program; Mrs. Lucile Garrett, member-at-large, Grand Council; Mrs. Rosemary Nilson, associate executive secretary; Mrs. Catherine Friel, alumnae district president, District XV; and Nancy Westphal, traveling secretary.

Thursday a loyalty service was held with Friday and Saturday morning for initiation. The ideal of a true fraternity was expressed through the loyalty and sisterhood of each of the girls.

A banquet was held Saturday evening with special guests Dr. and Mrs. Carl McIntosh, president of Montana State University and his wife; alumnae; members of Alpha Nu chapter of Missoula, who also gave their time and effort for initiation; and an honored charter member of Kappa Alpha Theta—Dean Marjorie Paisley, dean of women at Montana State University.

The girls attended a breakfast hosted by Dean Paisley, followed by church services Sunday morning and a tea held Sunday afternoon.

During this time we received many lovely gifts and flowers from Grand Council, alumnae and other Theta chapters. Thank you so much. MAUREEN NICKELS

Our school year began on September 6, 1970 with rush. Traveling secretary Carol Walters was with us for the entire week and 24 girls were pledged. Also in September a retreat was held to help familiarize the pledges with sorority life and to allow pledges and actives to become better acquainted.

Alumnæ then gave the pledges an ice cream social so they could get to know one another. In return, the pledges presented a skit for the alumnæ entitled "If I Weren't a Kappa Alpha Theta."

A food and money collection drive among our members was held prior to Thanksgiving. What was raised was given to two needy families to help make their Thanksgiving a little happier.

Also in November, as part of a philanthropy project, some of the members went on a drive to collect money for muscular dystrophy. They collected about \$70.00.

The Mothers' Club sponsored a steak-out for us and our parents. Money raised was used to buy new furniture for our living room.

In December, Mrs. Sally Liston, our district president, visited us for three days. Each officer had a conference with her and found that she had many helpful suggestions.

For our Christmas project food, money and clothing were donated by members and given to a needy family of nine. The girls were very generous, and in the words of the mother of the family, "It helped make this the best Christmas my children have ever had."

PAULA JOHNSON

NORTH CAROLINA

Delta Xi

It was a fun and successful year for the Thetas at UNC. Our five year dream finally became a reality; we now have our own beautiful home. It is large and very modern and adds quite a bit of spice to quaint little Chapel Hill.

Everyone on campus was familiar with the new sorority house, but we Thetas did not want to be known merely for our house, so we really got going this past year and made a name for ourselves among the top sororities on campus. We carried out many service projects as a house such as: becoming the foster parents of an adorable little girl at the Ridgefield Day Care Center; dressing over 50 dolls at Christmas for the Carrboro-Chapel Hill Christmas House (many of the girls also donated their free time by working there as well); working a cotton candy booth at our Campus Carnival to raise money for the Community Chest; and working part-time for the University during registration to raise money for the Institute of Logopedics.

Many other projects were carried out on an individual basis as we all felt a need to do something constructive for our society.

ALAS! AUTHOR UNKNOWN

OHIO STATE

Alpha Gamma

The girls of Alpha Gamma returned to school last year ready to make Theta's one hundred and first year even more outstanding than the last.

Early in October the chapter held a reception in honor of Mrs. Pat Carr who became our district president as Mrs. Margaret Tarbutton left the position to join Theta's national officers. Later in the quarter traveling secretary, Nancy Westphal, stayed with us for a most enjoyable week.

On campus the Thetas worked with Phi Kappa Psi fraternity to win first place for their homecoming float. Then they busied themselves getting ready for Panhellenic fall open houses. Using the theme "individuality," the Thetas welcomed hundreds of interested freshmen. Off campus the politically active girls contributed their time and energy to several of the Ohio statewide campaigns.

At the close of fall quarter Ohio State Thetas made plans to follow their team to the Rose Bowl game. Many of the girls in the chapter traveled to California and enjoyed their trip together despite the team's loss.

Winter quarter brought formal rush and a *supercalifragilisticKappaAlphaTheta* pledge class numbering 30 new and happy faces. The pledges met with fifty-year Thetas at the Founders' Day luncheon in January and already Thetas, old and new, were looking forward to their one hundred and second year together!

ROSEMARY HERBERT

OHIO WESLEYAN

Gamma deuteron

OWU's Theta chapter has devoted her year to service. As her yearly project, Theta arranged a program in connection with a local church to work in a nursery school for the mentally retarded. All of Panhellenic has become involved in this.

At the homecoming game, Thetas campaigned for the "Send a Mouse to College" fund, sponsored by the American Cancer Society. Money raised was used to provide mice for research laboratories where studies are being conducted in hopes of discovering a cure for cancer.

Fall term projects also included making sock puppets for the Institute of Logopedics and Thanksgiving tray favors for the local hospital.

In connection with the Delaware Community Clearinghouse, a local church and the Salvation Army, Thetas painted dollbeds and made linen for them. The dolls and beds were then made available to Delaware's needy at Christmas.

Other projects include a newspaper drive to raise money for the support of Gamma deuteron's foster child in Manila.

At Christmas time, Thetas went Christmas caroling at each sorority house, inviting those girls to join them. Then the group caroled for fraternities, OWU's president and around Delaware.

Other programs have included interfraternity functions and activities with new pledges.

VICKI ANDERSON

OKLAHOMA

Alpha Omicron

The year began early this year for Alpha Omicron Thetas. Work Week began on August 15 followed by rush week beginning on the 19th. Howdy Week began at OU on August 30 bringing the start of school on the 31st. Soon after the beginning of classes, our

41 new pledges helped with the United Fund drive by building a booth for Campus Chest. On September 18 we had initiation for eight second semester pledges.

Friday, November 6, was the date selected for our Pansy Pile Party with the Tri Deltas. Thanksgiving break began on November 24. Due to a change in semester scheduling, we returned to finals beginning December 17. However, the pressure was relieved by our Christmas party on December 6 and an orphan party with Sigma Alpha Epsilon on December 13. We all enjoyed a long Christmas break which ended with the start of the new semester on January 18.

We all survived the first semester in fine style as shown by our pledge grade average of 3.2 and a member average of 3.0.

In April we participated in Sooner Scandals, the campus variety show. Performances fell on April 17, Moms' Day, so our mothers were privileged to watch us perform.

We finished up the year with Greek Week, which began April 18th and ended April 25.

NANCY NESBITT

OKLAHOMA STATE

Beta Zeta

"Attainment of highest scholarship" was Beta Zeta's goal for the fall semester with the overall grade point average of 3.085. The 26 of 28 pledges making their grades were initiated on February 12, 1971.

Activities included a fall party with "Tie-Dye Tee-Shirts Made for Two" as the theme and the annual Christmas stocking party. Collecting money and selling honey for state Jaycees, entering Varsity Review with the Sigma Chis and Spring Sing with the Fijis were other fun activities.

Along with the fun things, the Beta Zetas had their share of beauties. Miss OSU, Homecoming Queen, province sweetheart of Sigma Chi, Fiji Sweetheart, Delta Tau Delta Sweetheart and Phi Tau Sweetheart were among the beauty titles won. Other honors for beauty were Miss Wool finalist, Top Ten OSU finalist in the *Glamour Magazine* national contest and Varsity Review girl.

Leadership in campus activities was a big part of Beta Zeta's year. Positions held included Who's Who in Business, College of Business senator and Panhellenic treasurer. Honorary positions included two members of Mortar Board, and three new members of Angel Flight joining the six other Theta members. There were two Army Blade members and one Capette.

All this activity plus adopting a foreign student sponsored by Panhellenic kept the Beta Zeta Thetas excited and full of enthusiasm through the year.

LYNN SPICKELMIER

PENN STATE

Beta Phi

Thetas at Penn State began 1970 as they do every year—with winter rush. After adding 10 new pledges to the group, our thoughts turned to Founders' Day and the lovely celebration planned by State College area alumnae. Even the cold winds of winter couldn't suppress the festive spirits of Beta Phi as we gathered together for our senior banquet and annual pledge

formal. Happy reunions made winter seem a little warmer in 1970.

As we felt the return of refreshing spring breezes, Thetas' thoughts turned to preparations for Penn State's Spring Week and consequently to campus unrest as many students questioned the relevancy of such an effort. The nationwide tension of this unrest was felt sharply at P.S.U. and led to the cancellation of Spring Week. The girls of Beta Phi used this time to lead and participate in discussions and seminars set up throughout the university. Volunteer work in Easter Seal and multiple sclerosis drives added a bit of happy relevancy to such a serious spring.

September brought us together for rush and a new year. Homecoming, elections and making 14 new pledges feel at home filled many busy hours. Theta spirits in 1970 flew high like kites.

RUTH I. DIEFFENDERFER

PITTSBURGH

Alpha Omega

We began the 1970-71 school year with a busy schedule. Upperclass rush was at the top of the list with semi-final parties and final parties to plan. All efforts paid off when, on September 24, six great girls joined the chapter. Following the ribboning ceremony, all came to an appropriate finale when pledges and sisters were invited to a mixer by Phi Gamma Delta.

We barely had time to relax after upperclass rush when we began planning for homecoming. The ZBT's asked us to work with them. And work we did, for our joint efforts brought us the display award. To top off a tremendous weekend, our own Anne Thomas was crowned Homecoming Queen of 1970!

Loyalty and initiation ceremonies were held in the beginning of December. The fall pledge class was one of the best classes the sisters can remember. They showed ambition, ingenuity and, perhaps most important, true Theta love. They were as much of an inspiration to us as we hoped to be to them.

Following a well deserved Christmas vacation, we got right back to work with freshman rush. As usual, another tremendous pledge class was taken at the end of January.

Greek Week, which was held in March, was next on the agenda. This was our last major project of the year. This year we combined efforts with Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

It was a very demanding year, but very worthwhile.

DIANE MANDROS

PURDUE

Alpha Chi

A service can be an organized social event—planning a Christmas party for underprivileged children, participating in an all-campus barbecue to raise money for charity, serenading at the community Old Folks' Home or campaigning for a queen candidate.

A service can be an individual effort—raking leaves for neighbors, arranging flowers for a campus church or tutoring children at the community centers.

A service can be a simple gesture—making a guest feel at home, being an understanding big sis and pledge mom, offering a word of advice or listening to those who need help.

Services are organized group endeavors and individual efforts, but the effort was small compared to the reward for Alpha Chi chapter. Resulting from these projects were rewards ranging from a Theta Homecoming Queen and a pledge daughter's decorated kite to a smile or a simple thank you, all of which included achievement and friendship.

ALAS! AUTHOR UNKNOWN

RHODE ISLAND

Delta Mu

Delta Mu's past year was one of increased spirit. Our Round Robin was held at Phi Sigma Delta with a good turnout of rushees. During informal rush a Halloween party was held with sisters and rushees participating in costume judging. One of our sisters won the "Miss Wonderful Witch" contest, held to raise money for ill children at a local hospital.

Another highlight was a spaghetti dinner given by the sisters for all members and friends. It certainly was delicious. Enthusiasm flourished throughout formal rush. Our homecoming display took second place in the women's division and the Delta Mus were very proud. Christmas was marked by a series of bad storms causing our pledge dance to be cancelled as well as plans for caroling at an ill alumna's house. But Thetas' spirit soared when we took first place in the Christmas tree decorating contest with the theme "Let there be peace on earth, and let it begin with me."

We also came in second in a door display contest. A basket of food was given to a needy family in Wakefield by our pledges. Scholastically we showed continued improvement and one of our members was honored with the Bordon Award for her scholastic excellence. Thus, with enthusiasm and hope we look forward to 1971-72.

ELAINE GAY

ROLLINS

Gamma Gamma

The Gamma Gamma chapter has again experienced what we feel to be a very rewarding and successful year with many new events and activities. We began the year by winning the Libra Cup from our school for the third consecutive year on the basis of individual participation in extracurricular activities; in February Gamma Gamma also gained recognition in the Rollins Convocation as the sorority with the highest academic standing. This year we are working as hard, and hoping to do better!

Rush for 1970-71 was by far one of the most successful this chapter has known. Everyone worked hard, and Thetas led the campus with 27 enthusiastic pledges. For their project this year, the pledge class devoted their time to volunteer work at a Day Care Center; the actives have also become involved in this program, and have found it to be extremely rewarding. The chapter voted unanimously to continue supporting our foster child overseas.

In the fall, two of our members were selected by the college to participate in a National Leadership Convention at which they gained invaluable experience. We are proud to say that four Greek organizations chose Thetas to represent them for the title of

Miss Rollins, and have had our last year's fraternity sweethearts succeeded by new Thetas!

At a Founders' Day banquet we gave recognition to two seniors who the chapter felt had contributed the most to Gamma Gamma; and in February we sent four members to district convention in Tallahassee.

KARIN KEST

SAN DIEGO STATE

Gamma Sigma

September, 1969 brought us 20 new pledges. Throughout the fall semester they were kept busy with meetings, skits and projects which concluded with their initiation in March, 1970.

For the first time in quite awhile, Theta was able to spring rush. This was a new experience for many of us and we were all very pleased to pledge five new girls. Gamma Sigmas were also delighted with the visit of District President Sharon Gassett in May. Our spring party aboard the harbor cruise boat *Marietta* proved to be a great success.

The highlight of Gamma Sigma's year was the active part we played in the Centennial Convention held at Hotel Del Coronado. Our chapter, acting as hostesses, greeted the members of the Grand Council and the official delegates. Gamma Sigmas not only welcomed Thetas from throughout the nation, but also participated in the centennial pageant and district sing. The convention represented one hundred years of Theta and members, both young and old, came together to honor the black and gold.

In the fall of 1970 we welcomed 17 new Thetas, and for the first time we initiated our juniors early in order for them to hold offices.

Through chapter participation and unity, Gamma Sigma has enjoyed a most successful year!

LEANNE COLLINS

SOUTH DAKOTA

Alpha Rho

After initiating a new Roaring Twenties theme for rush, Alpha Rho pledged 25 of the most outstanding girls on campus. The new pledges together with 58 actives were soon caught up in the activities of homecoming. Char Fischer, chairman of our first place float, was also honored as one of the five queen candidates. Four out of seven varsity cheerleaders boasted Theta pins.

Later in the fall a group of girls entertained the children at the Crippled Children's Hospital in Sioux Falls. Greek Week once again awarded Alpha Rho the scholarship trophy and also named Debbie Olson as one of the outstanding Greek seniors on campus. For the second consecutive year Delta Sigma Pi, national business fraternity, crowned a Theta, Jo Ellen Lasher, as their queen.

Later the Theta house kept busy giving Christmas teas for the faculty, attending Christmas formals and making gifts for their secret pals. Soon after first semester finals, the eager pledges experienced Inspiration Week for the first time and then the entire house started singing, dancing and psyching up for the '71

Stollers Show with the members of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

We once again put our all into the fund raising projects of Charity Carnival in order to contribute to the Easter Seal society. The fun-filled and awarding year comes to a close as Alpha Rho participates in the annual Swing-Out festivities on Mothers' Day.

JANE RASCHKE

SOUTH FLORIDA

Delta Rho

Besides the never-ending task of rush, rush, rush, we faced an action packed year of service projects, alumnae activities and soaring Theta spirits.

Each quarter sisters and pledges worked together at such tasks as washing cars and painting mailbox flags, all in the name of service. The proceeds were presented to the Tampa Easter Seal Speech and Hearing Clinic to buy children's furniture for their new wing. In recognition and support of our efforts we received a citation from one of the local radio stations.

Christmas teas and the annual Founders' Day banquet highlighted our alumnae activities this year. Mother-daughter teas were held in each of the Bay area cities of Tampa, St. Petersburg and Clearwater in celebration of Christmas. Both actives and alumnae participated. Then on the twenty-third of January we all met once again for Founders' Day. Each year the banquet is rotated from one of the three cities to another with this year's host being the Tampa group. There were introductions, speeches and general gaiety as newly initiated sisters met and exchanged stories with fifty-year alumnae.

Between service and alumnae the remaining days were filled with Greek campus activities, socials, dances, and above all Theta love and spirit. The Theta kite will always fly high at South Florida.

SUSAN DAVIS

SOUTHERN METHODIST

Beta Sigma

Beta Sigma had a birthday party for the Kappas. We all got fat on cake and thoroughly enjoyed ourselves. We are planning other intersorority functions such as slumber parties, picnics and maybe movies!

January 30, we had Founders' Day luncheon, but, as always, it could not have been done without our alumnae. Our Auntie Mames have been a real success; everyone is enthusiastic about the program and are trying hard to keep it thriving.

Our superstar athletes brought home first place for the Fiji Olympics. Our great ability also won the football championship, thanks to our coaches, the houseboys.

Our service projects have been involved with campus interests as well as with our own activities. Our pledges collected for the March of Dimes, the chapter worked at the Dallas Home for Crippled Children and everyone cleaned the neighborhood of old tin cans for ecology Clean-up Week. Rag Mop came up this spring and we raided the area for old clothes. Flaming Festival was a big event for not only our alumnae, but also for the actives.

We've had a packed year of work, fun and most important, Theta friendship! GAIL FREDRICKSON

TENNESSEE

Delta Pi

Last year left many happy and exciting memories with Delta Pi chapter, as our close-knit group grew as an even stronger unit through work projects as well as social activities. The SAE's and Sigma Chi both invited us to join in parties, which made our two-year-old chapter feel welcome on the campus. Our spring centennial project involved a combination of the traditional kite-flight with co-sponsoring a wiener roast for local underprivileged children. Later our chapter held a banquet at the Ramada Inn in honor of the national centennial celebration and also for our very active local alumnae chapter.

A main goal for Delta Pi members this past year has been to become better acquainted as individual personalities. We felt a need to grow closer together as a functioning unit. We certainly learned the value of Theta friendships through such simple activities as picnics and ice cream parties in our Panhellenic room.

The summer was spent with Thetas spread as far apart as California to Nantucket. Before school opened again in the fall, we gathered at a farm near



Service Above Self

Is the service part of sorority life alive? Yes, say Rhode Island Thetas. Is there a true bond among Greek organizations? Yes, again, says the Rhode Island chapter. To prove these points they tell of the joint Theta-Pi Lambda Phi effort to raise money for the University's annual Blue Key Bazaar which resulted in a cash donation of \$425—the most ever given to the Campus Chest Fund at one time. The Theta-Pi Lam money is being distributed six ways, between Marathon House, World University House, World University Service, United Negro College Fund, J. R. Trudeau Memorial Center and the Heart Fund. Money was earned by encouraging individual donations and by Pi Lam service projects.

In honor of this Theta-Pi Lam donation to charity, Theta Leslie Hadfield was crowned queen of the Bazaar, and says Editor Sarah B. McNulty in conclusion: "It is certainly rewarding to show the University that the presence of a Greek system on campus has advantages."

Knoxville to practice rush skits and to plan parties for the hectic rush schedule.

We were proud of the showing our pledges made in the Sigma Chi Derby. Shortly afterwards, the Phi Gams had the whole chapter at their house for a dinner. Kappa Alpha fraternity combined carpentering skills with Theta paper-stuffing techniques for a homecoming float.

We gave our pledge formal jointly with the Pi
Phis.
NANCY KING

TEXAS

Alpha Theta

This past year Alpha Theta has been very active in chapter and community projects. To start the year the actives plus the fall pledges attended a very meaningful retreat in the hills of Central Texas. The group of the majority of actives and every one of the pledges spent two days and one night rediscovering one another and being aware of the meaning of sisterhood. Workshop discussions were held on rush, fraternity trends and the current image of the sorority girl on the Texas campus. A morning devotional closed the retreat and opened the door to a great new year for Alpha Theta.

An opportunity to be of service was taken by having a party for the children of the people who work at the house. Some 25 children came to the party which was sponsored entirely by the efforts of the members in the house. Both the children and the chapter members had a brighter Christmas.

These are just a few highlights of a year full of various pledge and chapter activities. Yet these two items were the most important in that these brought the chapter members together and expanded our realm of Theta and sisterhood.

MARY BIRD DEAN

TEXAS CHRISTIAN

Gamma Psi

This has been one of the greatest school years for the Thetas at TCU. Preparing for rush kept everyone very busy but all the work and effort were made worthwhile when we welcomed 17 outstanding pledges.

With rush behind us, our interests turned to hosting such activities as Parents' Weekend and Flaming Festival, the latter sponsored by Ft. Worth alumnae. Homecoming brought much excitement to the Theta house. Our hard work on our float, entitled "Lauder the Longhorns," was rewarded by placing third in competition.

During the holiday seasons Theta thoughts turned to bringing happiness to others. We enjoyed decorating for a Halloween party at the Lena Pope Home, joining with the Fijis to give a Christmas party for orphans and caroling at the Cumberland Rest Home.

Second semester brought initiation, another great rush with 10 new pledges, a big Founders' Day celebration, song fest, Kite Flight and Sigma Chi Derby Day. However, Thetas did take some time out to have their annual spring formal in February!

Leading Thetas on campus included a Homecoming Queen finalist, a Miss Ft. Worth finalist, a senior recognized in *Who's Who* and members in Ampersand (Mortar Board equivalent), Angel Flight and numerous honor clubs and sororities. DIANE YARBERRY

VANDERBILT

Alpha Eta

The Alpha Etas spent most of the year in a rush. The fall semester brought together old faces and new transfer students in two rounds of informal rush parties. Then bids were extended and the Thetas came out on top with 11 fantastic pledges. It was the first year that Vanderbilt had held an upperclass rush and the new girls provided a welcome and added dimension to the chapter.

In the fall the chapter gave an alumnae tea which was highly successful and furnished a perfect opportunity for active members and alumnae to exchange views on a wide range of topics.

The spring semester brought with it another rush—this time for freshmen. The rush was perfectly timed, beginning at the end of the period of upperclass pledge training. And as the new initiates exchanged pledge pins for official badges, 35 freshmen entered our house to proudly don pledge pins.

New initiates and new pledges generated a great exuberance, so after a close fall semester Alpha Eta members celebrated the coming of spring by moving out into the community and donating their energy to such charities as the Heart Fund and the Day Care Center and School of Nashville.

PEGGY INGRAHAM

WASHBURN

Alpha Upsilon

The first part of the 1970-71 school year was spent moving into our new chapter house and adjusting to group living. Since 1966, Alpha Upsilon Thetas have been living in small houses and apartments following a tornado that destroyed the campus chapter house.

Room arrangements had to be worked out, duties divided up and assigned, and rules established, announced and followed.

Homecoming and its accompanying festivities was one highlight of the year. In addition to one of our seniors being elected Homecoming Queen, we also had the first official open house for the general public. Of course, people had been touring the house since it was begun, but now literally swarms of people viewed our new furnishings and rooms. With the alumnae serving as hostesses, not just parents went on tours. Other sororities' members, fraternities and citizens of Topeka came to visit. All in all, it was a very successful day.

One service project many of us participated in was to transport some underprivileged kindergartners to one of Topeka's major shopping centers in December. There, we all saw a children's puppet show, then visited with Santa Claus. The children's teacher, a Theta alumna, had visited the chapter house during a Monday night dinner and had asked for some help. Much of our chapter turned out, and besides having a lot of fun, we all met a lot of new little friends.

NANCY NOLDER

WASHINGTON-Seattle

Alpha Lambda

This year has indeed been a busy one! Our father-daughter brunch was a tremendous success with everyone having a great time. The dads spiritedly sang

AT WORK AND PLAY



On Campus

Illinois Theta, Cheryl Lukehart, makes it to the top.



At the Theta House

End of the school year brings "phonitis" to Tulsa Thetas.

A painting job on the Washington State Theta House done by Russian painter Peter Janzen led to his hiring a summer crew of Thetas and other coeds needing money to finish school.

Off Campus



Big thing for Thetas nowadays is doing-for-others, as chapters put emphasis on the ideals of our founders as we start our second century. But there is also time for campus activities (see cheerleader), or for fun in odd moments at the Theta house (see girls waiting-to-use-the-phone), also for the practical use of time as our ever-resourceful modern members make money for their education (see the house painters).

their old fraternity songs and there was close competition in the father-daughter look-alike contest.

Our Thanksgiving was celebrated by providing an underprivileged family with a turkey dinner and all the trimmings.

Christmas brought cheer and laughter to Alpha Lambda. The Mothers' Club decorated the house and Christmas tree once again and provided us with the fragrant scent of pine as soon as we entered the door. At our annual Christmas party Santa happened to drop in along with his reindeer and personal Christmas tree. He had just the right gift for everyone as he always does and filled us with the Christmas spirit.

Initiation week was a perfect antecedent for the initiation of our 21 new members. The week full of activities was an exciting as well as special time for all.

Yes, we've had a busy year so far and are looking forward to getting to know our new actives better in the year to come.

TERRI CARMICHAEL

WASHINGTON STATE

Alpha Sigma

This year Washington State University adopted a policy that gives freshman women key cards, with no curfew hours. Alpha Sigma of Kappa Alpha Theta voted to follow the general University policy and give this year's freshmen a new responsibility of no set curfew hours. The results have been very favorable, both in the opinion of the freshmen and the upperclassmen.

Three years ago there was much controversy on the Pullman campus over whether juniors and seniors should have such freedom. However, last year's adoption of no closing hours for freshmen passed easily. Alpha Sigma finds this new confidence in college coeds to be rightly placed and has so far had no problems plus far much less inconvenience.

ALAS! AUTHOR UNKNOWN

WESTERN ONTARIO

Gamma Epsilon

This year at 100 Cheapside, Kappa Alpha Theta began a busy whirl of fall activities with rush, including lower classwomen as well as upper, a first at our chapter. Early in October we introduced 11 eager pledges to life at Kappa Alpha Theta. They then quickly established themselves in the thick of sorority life—lending a hand to guide tours at the University's first Open House; collecting money for the Help Save the Children campaign; and generally involving themselves in every other Theta function. Soon the new pledges were organizing what turned out to be a very successful party for the actives. The actives spent the November 15 afternoon on a fun-filled treasure hunt while back at the Theta house the pledges prepared a candlelight spaghetti dinner. Highlights of the evening were the 1970 pledge song, a skit and many laughs.

Finally, on November 19, the pledges became initiates, climaxed on November 20 by a dinner and dance at the Latin Quarter.

The pre-Christmas parties began with our Christmas dinner and then a party with Beta Theta Pi.

Our second term commenced with a visit from Mrs. Gwen Straight, our CDP.

The highlight of all social activities at Western is

Winter Weekend in which Marg Macdonald was chosen a finalist for Miss Western. A parents' tea and bazaar were held on February 13, the formal on March 6.

COLLEEN HIGGINS

WHITMAN

Delta Delta

The year 1970 brought a significant change to Delta Delta chapter's housing situation. Whitman College approved senior women living off campus and a new coed residence hall was constructed. Thus, two new housing options were opened to Whitman students including the Thetas. At first this was feared as a potential drain of our members, however, as a result of this development we now have a "rotating chapter." Girls are continuously moving in and out of the chapter—living in the new dorm or off campus for a semester or a year and then returning back to Theta.

While visiting the Thetas living in other accommodations, a new possibility for meeting people has been found. The girls living out of section also return with new ideas for improving and enhancing the chapter's living situation.

Next year there is the possibility that there may be even more residence halls opened for coed living. With this even greater fund of experience possibly blossoming, Delta Delta chapter is anticipating with excitement the future of her "rotating chapter."

SHARON HAAS

WILLIAM AND MARY

Beta Lambda

Fall was a busy time for the Beta Lambdas. A big change on campus was the new procedure for formal rush in which one informal and two formal parties were held in the fall. The informal party "Karamel KATastrophe" was a huge success with rushees. In early October, Theta received 10 new pledges and in the middle of that month initiated two spring pledges. In celebration of their centennial years, KAΘ and KKT together constructed a float featuring Ben Franklin flying a kite with a key attached to the string as the entry in the homecoming parade competition. In late October, a fall formal was held in the campus center for all Thetas and invited guests.

Throughout the year, Thetas engaged in various projects such as spaghetti suppers, clothing drives and the United Fund Drive to raise money for personal philanthropy and community welfare. Theta displayed its Panhellenic spirit by participating in all intramural sports although we had no fall championship teams.

Before Christmas vacation, the new fall pledges were initiated into the ranks of actives and after semester break formal rush resulted in 13 new Theta pledges. As usual Beta Lambda was high in scholarship, placing second among sororities in scholastic average. Three members spent the year abroad, one at Exeter and two in France. Two members were chosen for Phi Beta Kappa and one was chosen for *Who's Who*. In addition, the Panhellenic president for this past year was a Theta.

DIANNA BLAIR

Centennial Year Note: DePauw, SMU, Wm. & Mary held "birthday" parties with the Kappas and Indiana Thetas joined Alpha Chi's as the "DePauw Duo."

Books By Theta Authors

A Second Treasury of Knitting Patterns by Barbara G. Walker. Charles Scribner's Sons, 1970. \$15.00.

In the introduction to her second book on knitting patterns, Barbara Walker notes that needlework is flourishing in "a new Golden Age of popularity." Barbara's first Treasury book (1968) contained some 550 patterns. This new book follows with more than 700 patterns.

Some of these the author has created herself; others have been contributed by readers; others Barbara has searched out in old, forgotten books and from other areas of the world. She says, "Like music, knitting truly is a universal language."

She urges beginners and experienced knitters alike to try her patterns. "Try them . . . fingers understand what . . . eyes and . . . mind sometimes fail to grasp." Furthermore, she feels that it is not beyond the beginner to successfully use a well-planned and well-executed design, a first step in knitting creatively.

This new Treasury includes all categories of patterns from knit-purl combinations to cable patterns, and features a great many color-change patterns, lace panels and insertions, borders and edgings. Descriptive text gives origin, derivation and use of each pattern and each is illustrated with a photograph, 24 of them in full color.

The Author—Besides compiling her two encyclopedias on knitting, Barbara Goodwin Jones Walker, Beta Eta, Pennsylvania, designs for leading yarn companies, sews, designs and hooks rugs and paints.
—MMKG

Clocks From Shadow To Atom by Kathryn Kilby Borland and Helen Ross Speicher. Follett Publishing Co., 1969. \$3.95.

Kathryn Borland and Helen Speicher have collaborated on a number of children's books, and have apparently found the formula for working together that really works. This book on clocks represents one of their latest efforts, and, along with the beautiful illustrations by Robert Addison, tells the fascinating history of clocks.

From the first time that man noticed a tree's shadow changing length as the day progressed until today when clocks, operating on the laws of the atom world, keep better time than the earth and stars themselves, men have been trying to find better ways of marking the passage of time. The authors describe the development of sun clocks, water clocks, hour glasses, fire clocks, mechanical clocks and watches. They also know how and why these various devices worked, and are able to explain some of the more complicated mechanisms in a very understandable way.

Older children will be able to read this book alone, but if mothers take time to read it out loud, they will find themselves completely absorbed in learning many interesting but little known facts about man and time.

The Authors—Kathryn Kilby Borland and Helen Ross Speicher are from Gamma chapter, Butler University where they were both journalism majors. They have been friends since childhood and have been writing together since 1960. Their first book was a story for young people called *Southern Yankees*, about the Civil War, and since that time they have written several biographies. *Clocks, From Shadow To Atom* was given an Authors' Day Award at the 1970 Indiana University salute to letters.—MIRIAM BAUER PEIRCE.

What Harry Found When He Lost Archie by Jean Horton Berg. Illustrated by Cal Massey. Westminster Press, 1970. \$4.25.

We soon learn what, at least on one level, Harry found when he lost his dog Archie—Deno Christopoulos, his first friend in his new big-city neighborhood. But more important, Harry discovered how it feels to be lonely and unhappy in a strange place and how friendship can erase these unpleasant feelings. For Harry all the formerly hostile aspects of the city became much friendlier, too, after he had met Deno. Furthermore, what Harry found when he lost Archie helped him later to sympathize with the big bully George and to respond warmly to the loneliness he sensed—even though George had once taken five dollars from Harry's wallet.

Jean Berg "thought it would be interesting to know someone in a book whose problem was not primarily that of being black." It is refreshing to meet Harry and his family. Although they are black, their color rarely interferes with their personal relationships. In fact, it becomes evident that Mrs. Mosley's sensitivity about being black is equalled by Mrs. Christopoulos' sensitivity about her difficulty in speaking English. In integrating her characters naturally and without fanfare, Mrs. Berg shows an awareness of the racial and cultural mixtures in a city without involving her young readers in any of its sordidness or deep frustrations.

The Author—Jean Horton Berg, a Theta from the University of Pennsylvania who now lives near Philadelphia, has written many popular children's books, including a beginning-to-read book for second graders which won the Follett Award in 1961.—LUCY HUTCHISON VOSMEK.

First ABC by Nancy Larrick. Illustrations by Rene Martin. Platt & Munk, 1959, 1965. \$2.95.

It's been a long time since I've looked at an ABC book and I was interested to see what an expert in reading for children like Nancy Larrick would assemble in such a volume. First, however, I found the book thoroughly attractive—bright rich colors throughout and a format of $9\frac{1}{2} \times 11$ inches so that pictures are large and easily understood. Each letter is given twice, in both upper and lower case.

As might be expected, about half the pictures show

animals or birds. An added enticement is a five line squib of explanatory materials for each letter, telling, among other pertinent facts, for instance, that the Ostrich is the largest bird in the world (I didn't know that!) and that he does *not* bury his head in the sand.

There is also an introduction for parents suggesting how they can best use the book as an educational tool. As for me, I found it heartening that even in today's world, so much more scientific and busy than when I was reading my ABC's, this book still opens with A for Apple and closes with Z for Zebra!

The Author—Nancy Larrick, Alpha Delta, Goucher, is well known as a writer and lecturer on children's reading and children's literature. Her *A Parent's Guide to Children's Reading* has won many tributes from educators, librarians and teachers.—MMKG.

The Bride's Survival Kit by Marion Hodgson. Millikan Press, Fort Worth, Texas, 1970. \$1.50.

The back cover of this cookbook clues you in on what it's all about. The author terms her book "a quickie course for the kitchen," with "no experience necessary" to make good use of it. The final fillip for the bride (and probably for some of the rest of us) is the statement, "If she can read, she can cook!"

Turning inside the book, we grant the author's premise—if you can read, you can cook from her practical and easy-to-prepare recipes, since she takes the reader step-by-patient-step through each one. There are 48 pages of goodies plus a page of shopping hints

Theta Lips Are Smiling

◆ In the spring a young man's fancy turns . . . to all sorts of things. As do the thoughts of Thetas, as the school year draws to a close. Arkansas found that laughter helped during exam week as one ingenious Theta put up amusing pictures in the halls, which raised the spirits of Thetas on their way to study hall.

◆ Casting about for a way to be original and to keep spirits high, Auburn put on an "informal formal," which turned out to be psychedelic and psyche-delightful.

◆ Florida State has fun with its private honorary group, Omicron Mu—which has a theme song to the tune of "Edelweiss," colors of brown and white, and the weeping willow as a "flower"—all this for a membership of Old Maids, who (supposedly) do not date. However, the membership is strictly fluid, Thetas being evicted as OM's constantly for dating, thus betraying the ideals of dear old Omicron Mu!

◆ A girl is not supposed to be as good a basketball player as a boy, particularly a girl all hobbled up in a three-legged game. However, when the

and good nutritional rules for the starry-eyed bride.

The book is lavishly illustrated by an unidentified artist who was obviously enjoying him/herself drawing comical cartoons for each page. It's not the usual sort of cookbook, but a fun one—good to add to that collection of cookbooks all of us have, or to give as a gift to a bride.

The Author—Marion Stegeman Hodgson was a journalism major at the University of Georgia where she became a Theta at Gamma Delta chapter. She has previously authored the *College Kid's Cookbook*.—MMKG.

Other Books by Theta Authors

Amber, A Very Personal Cat by Gladys Taber. J. B. Lippincott Company, 1970. \$5.95.

Gladys Taber, Alpha Psi, Lawrence, well known for her Stillmeadow books, now writes warmly about her beautiful apricot Abyssinian cat, Amber.

Sexual Politics by Kate Millett. Doubleday & Co., Inc., 1970. \$7.95.

Publishers' Weekly terms this a "controversial book guaranteed to provoke reactions from Women's Lib, male chauvinists and those in between. Kate Millett argues that the relationship between the sexes has always been a political one and she traces its development as it is reflected in literature."

Kate Millett is a Theta from Upsilon, Minnesota.

Oregon Thetas teamed with the Phi Delt for such a game (for charity), Women's Lib came to the fore. A Theta tossed in a basket from the center of the floor, surprising her and everyone else!

◆ Evening moments at the Iowa State Theta house were lightened as Thetas gathered round to speculate on *who-o-o-o-* was making those long distance phone calls asking for Theta founders Bettie Locke Hamilton and Hannah Fitch Shaw. (P.S. They never found out.)

◆ It became fun to go to class at Pittsburgh when the Thetas inaugurated a Do Bee and Don't Bee contest. Don't Bees were those who skipped classes; Do Bees attended regularly. At the annual scholarship dinner, the "supreme" Do Bees got strawberry shortcake for dessert.

◆ It was fun at Hanover when the "oldsters" (seniors) planned a treasure hunt for the rest of the chapter. After much wandering around, Thetas found a fire in the outdoor fireplace and the makings for a cookout while the seniors, hiding on the sun deck, watched their good deed come to fruition with muffled giggles.

Death is the golden key that opens the palace of eternity.

—Milton

Julienne Zobel Carson (Mrs. John H.)
Arizona 1940; PAS, Beta Delta; December 1970

LouVella Morgan Collar (Mrs. Jacob F.)
Arizona 1932; 1971

Mary Kathryn Salmon Hobbs (Mrs. John C.)
Arizona 1919; August 1970

Donna Graham McCoy (Mrs. Steven L.)
Butler 1961; March 1971

Gertrude Adams Crane (Mrs. Whitfield)
Calif.-Berkeley 1911; December 1970

Martha Fish Melcher (Mrs. Burton W.)
Colorado State 1922; 1971

Doreen Kennedy Miller (Mrs. Shelby A.)
Colorado State 1942; February 1971

Ruth Cook Hamilton (Mrs.)
Cornell 1921; November 1970

Anna Moon Hodder (Mrs. Frank H.)
Cornell 1888; March 1971

Jean Dalziel Holmes Stanton (Mrs. Donald)
Cornell 1912; December 1970

Corrinne Pulliam Chandler (Mrs. Charles)
DePauw 1907; January 1971

Florence Harrison
Florida State 1927; December 1970

Betty Mitchell Ware (Mrs. James E.)
Georgia 1940; November 1970

Margaret MacGregor Burt (Mrs. Hoyle C.)
Illinois 1933; December 1970

Josephine Meissner Quigley (Mrs. Arthur J.)
Illinois 1902; Dist. Pres. 1911-13; April 1971

Stella Peede
Indiana 1895; February 1971

Elizabeth Laird Chestnut (Mrs. Walter G.)
Kansas 1905; January 1971

Elizabeth Cramer Layton (Mrs. Louis L.)
Kansas 1932; November 1970

Henelia N. Wilhelmi Moore (Mrs. W. Underhill)
Kansas 1899; November 1970

Elizabeth Lay Guilbert (Mrs. Charles M.)
Lawrence 1931; January 1971

Elizabeth Joanne Ryan
Maryland 1961; 1971

Dorothy Gertrude Bean
Michigan 1921; January 1971

Gladys Pearson Scott (Mrs. John A.)
Michigan 1907; March 1971

Jean Harkness Sutton (Mrs. Joseph L.)
Michigan 1943; December 1970

Alma Kitte Leake (Mrs. W. H.)
Michigan State 1927; November 1970

Gertrude Aletta Whipple
Montana 1909; 1970

Carol Diane Johnson
Nebraska 1966; January 1971

Ruth Hatt Horth (Mrs. Robert L.)
North Dakota 1940; January 1971

Florence Durstine Hamilton (Mrs. Wallace)
Ohio State 1897; December 1970

Iola Jex Morris (Mrs. Edward E.)
Ohio State 1922; September 1969

Corinne Breeding
Oklahoma 1915; January 1971

Jennifer Clark Ehlert (Mrs. M. L.)
Oklahoma 1959; March 1971

Rebecca Love Entriiken (Mrs. J. Spencer)
Oklahoma 1925; December 1970

Betty Lou Dunning Sanger (Mrs. Fenton A.)
Oklahoma 1930; November 1970

Mari Jane Keller Banks (Mrs. Lewis)
Oregon 1939; January 1971

Susan Elizabeth Hayes Cooper (Mrs. Virgil)
Oregon 1909; charter member; January 1971

Rosalind MacWhinnie Storey (Mrs. John Kitchener)
Oregon State 1926; December 1970

Katherine O'Hagan Petrie
Pittsburgh 1946; December 1970

Cynthia Crittenden Stewart (Mrs. Charles J.)
San Diego State 1951; charter member; August 1970

Antonia Hyatt
Stanford 1914; November 1970

Caroline Farren Comly Harris (Mrs. Edson S.)
Swarthmore 1897; KAΘ Mag. Editor 1903-05; Dec. 1970

Lydia Green Mitchell (Mrs. G. Justice)
Swarthmore 1909; February 1971

★Bessie Newsom Florence (Mrs. George)
Vanderbilt 1911; Grand President 1919-1922; June 1970

Marian Mitchell Millette (Mrs. John)
Vermont 1933; February 1971

Grace Lee Koontz Stewart (Mrs. James G.)
Washburn 1915; January 1971

Clara Ellen Nipher
Washington-St. Louis 1906; November 1970

Claire McDonald Sylliasen (Mrs. Vincent L.)
Washington-Seattle 1915; January 1971

Helen Heer Blecken (Mrs. O. A.)
Washington State 1917; May 1970

Marion Clarke Conover Brown (Mrs. Lloyd Robert)
Wisconsin 1913; December 1970

Frances MacIntosh Schwandt (Mrs. Ernest)
Wisconsin 1905; December 1970

★Bessie Newsom, as yet unmarried, became Grand President at the 1919 Golden Jubilee Convention, five years after graduation from Vanderbilt (*cum laude* and with both a BA & MA in only three years) and the same year she obtained her law degree from George Washington University. She practiced law for most of her life in Hot Springs, Ark. She was

first president of the Washington, D.C., Alumnae Chapter and president of Theta's Dist. VII before becoming Grand President. During her term of office, six Theta chapters were installed. At the 1922 convention, which ended her presidency, the first KAΘ Fellowship was established and the Founders Memorial Library at DePauw was voted into being.

INTRODUCING



Kahla Roberts Latta

Alumnæ President, District XIII—Kahla Roberts Latta, St. Louis, Missouri. Initiate of Gamma Pi chapter at Iowa State University where she received a B.S. degree in Industrial Psychology . . . Was briefly a member of Missoula, Montana Alumnæ Club and served on Alpha Nu Advisory Board . . . Has lived in St. Louis since 1958 holding various alumnæ chapter offices including presidency and Flaming Festival chairmanship . . . Currently on Alpha Iota chapter's Advisory Board at Washington University and on Panhellenic Advisory Council . . . Active in church work as well as busy with usual PTA, Scout functions, political party work and fund drives . . . Sigma Alpha Epsilon husband is owner of an industrial painting contracting firm . . . Sons, 12 and 10, included Theta in their vocabularies very early . . . Enjoys reading, gardening, bridge and especially renewing Theta friendships as family travels about.

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PLEASE PRINT

Husband's Legal Name

Is this a new marriage? If so, give date

Legal Maiden Name

Check if: Widowed Divorced Separated Remarried

If so give name to be used

Chapter Year of Initiation

Last previous Address
(number) (street)

.....
(city) (state) (zip code)

New Address
(number) (street)

.....
(city) (state) (zip code)

Indicate any office you now hold in the fraternity

SORORITIES ARE NEEDED TODAY

THERE is no such being as a "typical college student." There is also no "typical sorority girl." I am *myself*—and part of being myself is being a member of that group. That part of me is why I am writing this, and not just any girl student at University of California at Berkeley.

I firmly believe that sororities are still needed today. The reasons for this need are basically the same reasons that brought the sorority idea into existence. The sorority is a congenial group living together in comfortable surroundings while attending college—a place to live that is more than just a closet and mailing address—a place that through the mutual concern of one's sisters for one another, there exists an atmosphere of welcome and of accommodation to one's changing moods and needs.

The "house" is not meant to be a center of everybody's varied interests; it is meant to be a home where girls can be together to relax, refresh and revitalize themselves—and to encourage and support one another. It is a place to be oneself, knowing that that is appreciated, respected and valued. It is not just an empty room where one can "do his own thing." Privacy is possible, but sometimes that "own thing" is a disappointment—a moment of unhappiness that privacy is no cure for. At times like this, the "house" can be a refuge, offering consolation, encouragement, understanding—friendship. It is at *all* times a "homebase," a sustaining element in the lives of girls who are in the process of "finding themselves" and setting the direction of their single lives. My house has been this to me—and thus the need has been realized and filled.

A sorority situation is then a kind of constant in a fast-moving college scene. However, that is *not* to say it does not or should not also change. Its strongest self-maintaining element is the empathy and bond between its active members—*this* is the constant. The background and history of a national group should be exactly that—*background*. The ideal realized is the college chapter, and it must therefore be the determining force in directing the enactment of the ideals today.

As to whether sororities are "fading out" at Cal and elsewhere, I do not think so. Freshmen women are a constant each year. So long as there is a need, I believe there is a place and a potential. This need will continue to exist so long as there are girls who seek and value the things I have described here. I hope my daughter will; until then it is up to the daughters of today.

Alumnæ of all national groups, women who have shared this rich experience during their college years, should now put their confidence and trust in the college chapters of today to maintain the values they share. As I have said, these values still exist, although in ways perhaps outwardly different than at other times. Girls will be girls at all times—sorority girls will be something special in their time.—SANDRA BEDFORD, senior at Omega, Calif.-Berkeley, speaking before San Mateo, Calif., Panhellenic Luncheon.

WHAT is it actually like to be a Greek?

First let's dispel several notions which are always floating around: To live college life as a "sorority girl" one's father need not be a bank president nor must you live in a mansion. . . . There is no prerequisite that a girl be the social butterfly of the century or the beauty queen of the campus.

A sorority is a group of girls who have chosen to reside together and share the experiences of college life. There is no sorority girl "type." No group could continue for long with only leaders, only workers, scholars, cheerleaders, athletic enthusiasts or beauty queens. Variety then is what makes for a successful sorority house.

Greek life is not all fun and frolic, but at the same time it is not about to turn one into a bookworm. However, on most campuses, the sorority grade average is significantly higher than the university all-women's average.

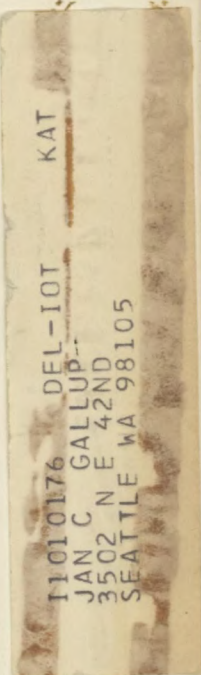
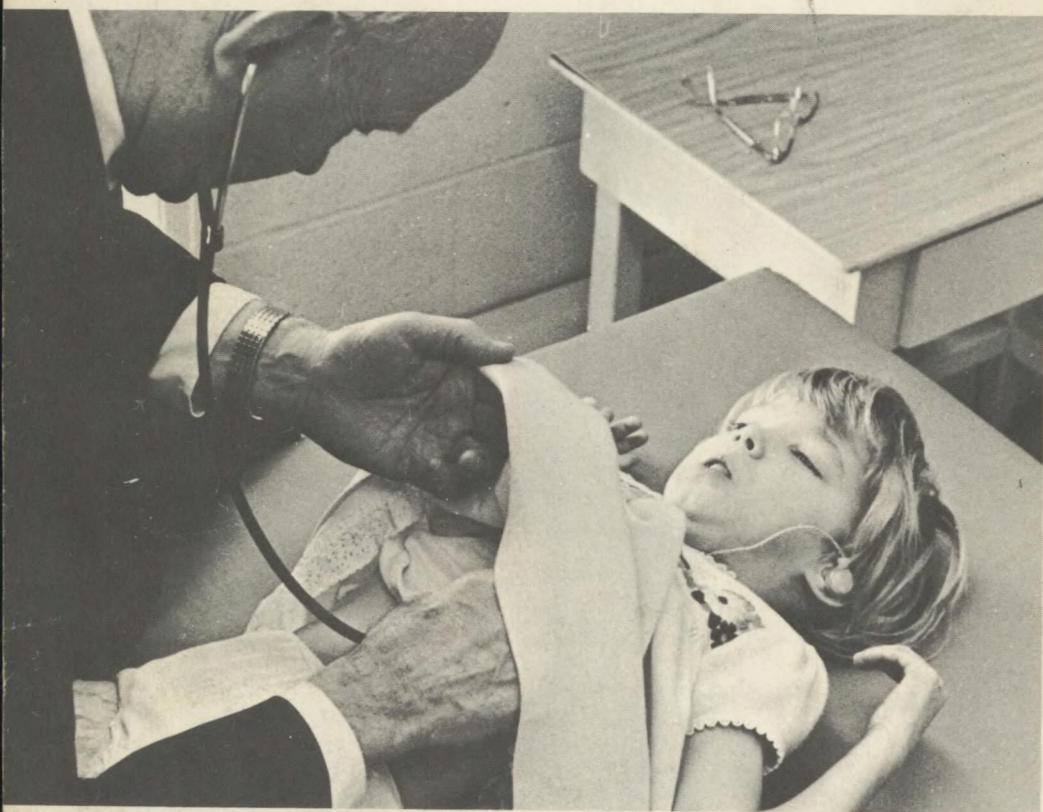
Sororities represent as many interests as individuals in a house. Greeks are well represented in student government, social and extracurricular activities as well as in the women's honoraries. Yet, members are not pushed into joining activities. Instead, they are simply made more aware of what's going on. It's like having another pair of eyes and ears for every member in one's house. Information is always being shared.

Group discussions late into the night or a tutoring helping hand in a troublesome course are always available in a Greek house with individuals of so many specialties and talents.

In a time when college campuses are getting larger and students are becoming "numbers," sorority life restores the feeling that someone really does care about what's happening to you.—ANITA BLACK, junior at Gamma Omicron, New Mexico, writing in *The Albuquerque Tribune* in an effort to interest freshmen in going for rush.

To Theta Parents:

Your daughter's magazine is sent to her home address while she is in college and we hope that you enjoy seeing it. But if she is no longer in college and is not living at home, please send her new permanent address to Kappa Alpha Theta, Suite 342, 1580 Sherman Avenue, Evanston, Illinois, 60201.



"Sally" seems to know, that strange as the "goings-on" may seem to her, that the pediatrician at the Institute of Logopedics is working for her own good. A complete physical examination is just one step in a thorough study of Sally's case in the Evaluation Center of the Institute, where as many as eight specialists may review her condition prior to recommending future treatment. Theta helps support the Center. (See pages 24-25.)